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#### LET ME SUP WITH THEE.

BY REV. DAVID H. BLA. D. D.

Blest Master, when around Thy board Permit me with the least of these. To come, and take, and eat.

I ask not who may gather there: If scribe or Pharisee. Or publican, shall with Thee sit, Lord, let me sup with Thee.

I know, when at the primal feast, The blessing fell upon
The bread and wine, with those who Judas was there, and John. Not mine to say with dainty pride,

Whom Thou shalt bid with me, Enough, dear Lord, if I may share The bread and wine with Thee.

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I dare not, 'mong the bidden guests. Assume the highest seat. Honored and grateful, if I may

No claim have I with loving John, To lean upon Thy breast, If at the table, Lord, with Thee, I am supremely blest.

#### LETTER FROM EUROPE.

BY REV. A. STEVENS, LL. D.

the late celebration of the "Jubilee" teaching of the opinions of Luther. but allows its preachers and people to of one-horse colleges, without adeof the Reformation in Geneva - a He was soon expounding the New make their own individual interpre- quate buildings, faculties, apparatus, public fête which is observed every Testament to a crowd of pupils. The tation of the Bible. The only demand endowments, or funds for current exhalf century. As few of the people people heard of him and forced him for admission to its ministry is that penses! Many of them do good work of classification did not suit the stu-commodating 150 children, and has also Christian Intelligencer. who once witness it can hope ever to preach in the open air - the first the candidate shall have gone through in the preparatory departments and dents, and during Dr. Fisk's absence selected five thousand acres of land for again to share in it, they make the positive sermon of the Reformation the course of study, and passed the common branches, but their classical in Europe the green jackasses, then who emigrated the last year, nearly all most of it. This was the 350th anni- in Geneva, on a right good text for examination of the theological faculty students are faw and far between. undergraduates, who could not comversary of the great epoch; uearly a the occasion - Matthew 7:15, 16. of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white prehend the Doctor's breadth of view, week was devoted to it, with daily But before he could formally conclude sort white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white present of the university. The actual pas- Not to be outdone by their white pas- Not to be outdone b waving on their towers, commem- his friends had to drag him out of ent Evangelical Church, founded by ism, call their newly-founded A.B.C. orative medals and books distributed, danger and before long send him Ma)an, D'Aubigne, Gaussen, La institutions "universities!" especially to the school children, pro- away on the lake. in the open air, etc.

the new opinions, and, later, made a into that of the cathedral. Farel, translation of the Bible, "the source the old chronicles say, always "thunof all later French versions." When dered" when he preached; his elothe Reformers arrived in the republic, quence swayed the masses. Evi-Olivetan served the good cause as dently the field was now won. Ou

In the autumn of 1532 arrived the and tore down its pictures and idols. man, and who is called the "Apostle of Helvetia," the "Scourge of the Priests," the "Greatest Missionary of Content London's foremost philars to make us one almost every quarter of the habitable completed work, reaching all classes and globe, attest the success of the Christly all sg.s, including both body and soul, and progress in the settlement of affairs of Helvetia," the "Scourge of the Priests," the "Greatest Missionary of Christly all sg.s, including both body and soul, the world.

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first they only conversed with citizens destiny.

sition; and eighty ecclesiastics stood of the Reformation is still visible on tentious name, "university!" there armed and ready to attack all the public and private life of the Of the "universities" of the entire them. A priest kicked Farel and commonwealth; there is less visible Union probably not half a dozen pubforced him, Saunier, and Olivetan vice here than in any other city of lish, annually, a university catalogue into the street, where they would have equal size in Europe. Puritanism proper, and at best they are but unibeen slain had not a magistrate oppor- did not produce a more distinct and versities in embryo. Union College, tunely arrived and conducted them, permanent type of character in New at Schenectady, by virtue of hitching quiries. " wounded and bleeding " from the England than the Reformation did on the Law and Medical schools of blows of the mob, to a place of safe- here. Fourthly, Calvinism, or at Albany, subscribes itself "univerty, and the next day sent them away least its metaphysics and distinctive sity," but it has no theological dein a boat on the lake.

of his best disciples, Froment, to characteristically given to religious lack this element of university consti-The journals have reported to you ing of French, but really for the national church has now no creed, mostly, at the present, the one-horsest semblies in the churches, banners his discourse, he was mobbed, and and "Evangelicals." The independ- just emerging from unlettered barbar-

cessions of the latter with bands of music, and a dinner given to them tained for some time by its lay work, but without much progress. of Regents, which has existed for lors, seniors, after the mediæval for lors, af friends, who met clandestinely to It has lately modified its creed, espe- ninety-eight years, and now has under style. It is a pity that their prayer Mayor, and the building opened by the The Reformation was rather tardy read the Bible, and even consecrated cially its old opinions on future retri- its control 36 colleges of arts and was granted, and that the Wesleyan sons, and the evangelistic services in its inauguration here. Nearly a for themselves the Lord's Supper. bution and the inspiration of the specialties, and 338 academies. The had not resolutely anticipated Cornell therein are attended with much blessing. In this inauguration here. Nearly a for themselves the Lord's Supper. Supper bution and the inspiration of the specialties, and 338 academies. The bad not resolutely anticipated Cornell therein are attended with much blessing. Like many a Methodist society, Proton with the Primitive Church in its organic form, in Geneva. Even Berne claims and the inspiration of the specialties, and 338 academies. The bad not resolutely anticipated Cornell therein are attended with much blessing. Scriptures, but it has a good deal of one with the Primitive Church in its organic form, in Geneva, by forty years, both in this and in the but it is as yet embryotic and chaotic, opening of its doors, at the outset, to open in the primitive Church in its organic form with much blessing. It is estimated that five hundred were opening of its doors, at the outset, to open in the primitive Church in its organic form with much blessing.

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It is estimated that five hundred were open in the primitive Church in its organic form with propose; Methodism is not a sort of the propose; Me date in Geneva. Even Berne claims organic form, in Geneva, by laymen. gregations in the city, one of Ger-slowly evolving usefulness, order, and both sexes. The evolutions of half a precedence in it by some seven years, It went on prosperously though cau-mans from the German cautons, and much-needed harmonic development. Century have demonstrated that the interest. Soul-salvation is the supreme and forever, and it will continue to and many other Swiss towns claim a tiously. In December, 1533, Halle, under our German Conference; the life New England would erect its sixsimilar honor. But though its Gene- of Berne, wrote that it had four hun- other of Italians, from the Italian teen colleges, its theological semina- and that the prophetic soul of Fisk is the first thought in connection with van date was as late as 1535, the new dred adherents; in September, 1534, cantons, mostly converts from pop- ries, its law, medical, scientific, agri- saw the incoming changes. Now, it the fourteen hundred youths that are German opinions were fermenting he wrote that a third of the citizens ery, and under our Italian Confer- cultural and musical schools into one is possible for thick-visioned conserv- under such beneficent influence, and German opinions were fermenting he wrote that a third of the citizens among the people as early as 1522.

The eloquent monk, Lambert, from mobs still menaced them, but they old Auditoire, under the shadow of the citizens ery, and under our Italian Confercultural and musical schools into one is possible for unicx-visioned conservations. Tumults and ence. The latter worship in Calvin's grand university, whose annual contains to lag fifty years behind the many of them give evidence of the new proper is most of the new proper is necessarily and the new proper is most of the new proper is most the south of France, who afterwards persisted till, in the latter part of the cathedral, where the great Re- and honorary degrees, either through still in embryo on this side of the Castle" by the popular and effective became noted in the German move- 1533, Froment again appeared among former used to discuss weekly his thorough competitive, written exami- Atlantic. In another half-century the evangelists, Fullerton and Smith, of ment as the Reformer of Hesse, them accompanied by Camus, "both theological "theses." preached them here to crowded as of whom preached the Reformation Finally, I may say that the Ref- reasons, its honors would be worth the competitive examination halls of good is confidently expected. preached them here to crowded assemblies in the latter year; but he in their assemblies."

Finally, I may say that the Refreasons, its honors would be worth the competitive examination halls of the competitive examination halls o found it convenient to hasten away. year closed, Farel was also on the monwealth a historical position quite Cambridge, or the famed German eclipse China and the European most capacity. The Marquis of Lorne the best in Europe. But that is far from A bishop ruled the city, with a host scene again, and Viret with him unique, unequaled by any other of and French universities. of priests and seven hundred monks, Farel gave the Lord's Supper to similar size. The political influence and opposition to them was perilous. four hundred adherents. The im- which has gone forth from it has, Traveling merchants, however, and pulse for reform now became irresist- more or less, affected political opin- quantity of studies, with given percolporteurs from Germany scattered ible. In February, 1535, several ion throughout Europe. The religthe good seed and set the people priests threw off their sacerdotal jous light which streamed forth from thinking - for Geneva was a thor- vestments and became Protestants. it has affected, not only all Protestant capacity. But, while the State Board oughfare of Europe and a centre of In the same month a public election Switzerland, but much of France, the old "fairs." Not a few of the showed that the Protestants had the Germany, the Netherlands, Scotland, townsmen spoke out against the prev- majority of citizens; and a converted England, New England, and Austraalent superstitions and the vices of priest was appointed to one of the lia. Never has so small a commu-individual standards; sufficiently low, the priests and monks. Popular sat- churches. In the next week Farel nity had a greater sway in the moral doubtless, in some cases, but all, per- Dr. Barnardo. A visit to some of the vital and personal acquaintance with ires, jocose placards, and sometimes and Viret were voted lodgings in one world. Its old potent opinions have force, higher than they were fifty Homes and an attendance upon the Christ. No matter what loathsome and sarcastic street charivari, were per- of the convents. On the third of given way to new ones, in most years ago. petrated against them, but never July the people fairly forced Farel lands; but, in the march of modern without danger. A citizen, Olivetan, into the pulpit of the Madeleine thought, it keeps abreast of the most retary to the President's cabinet at became famous by his courage for Church, and, on the 8th of August, advanced nations. their brave and steadfast friend in the evening of his cathedral sermon the people entered the grand temple ury, a president, three or four pro- ates to compete at Washington for

BY REV. E WENTWORTH, D. D. At the commencement of the centreal founder of the Reformation in The next day they marched with tutors sufficed for all the educational country the best elements of the far-Geneva - Farel, who initiated it in music to other churches and com- wants of Yale or Harvard in order to famed competitive system of the Chimore Swiss towns than any other pleted the overthrow of their old idol- turn out thirty to sixty full-fledged nese, and would tend to make us one almost every quarter of the habitable completed work, reaching all classes and eye, resonant voice, and, perhaps, ship of images. They immediately full university training. The mill- limit is unknown. The Celestial stuthe best popular orator of the whole declared the mass suspended, and, horse, medieval round, invented to dent graduates when he is ready for ed by the "lapsed masses"—in lodg-

EDUCATIONAL EVOLUTION.

his traveling companion, Saunier. At 1536, and became the hero of its seminary, is decidedly antiquated. It like the mediaval is bounded. The them into Homes, with a home feeling needs re-casting or abolishing. The scientific outburst of modern times and family life, the mastering principle at Olivetan's house; but soon the Three centuries and a half have founders of American collegiate instigatherings there became a consider passed, and what have been the re- tutions evidently gave a novel mean- "Quadrivium" of the Middle Ages, them in large numbers to the hearts able congregation. The acclesiastics sults? I reply, summarily, first, ing to the word "university." In- and crazed the wits of college facul- and homes opened to receive them at were alarmed, the people agitated, that the little commonwealth is, to- stead of being a collection of colleges ties over the futile effort to cram home or abroad, and to follow them the monks armed themselves and day, one of the freest and most pros- embracing faculties of arts, law, med- thirty or forty branches into the time with patient and watchful care after clamored in the street, and the Re- perous communities of Europe, or, icine and divinity, the typical Ameriand place formerly occupied by half a formers were summoned to give ac- indeed, of the world. From its geo- can university is only a sort of "go- dozen. This process has gone on till a threefold character. The first, or count of their doctrines before the tri- graphical position, hedged in by as-you-please" college, in which the a college curriculum resembles a Preventive Department, for the rescue bunal of the church. They confront- great States and without access to the student is allowed to select the street car, with every seat full, and as of orphan, destitute, or neglected chilauthorities. Farel courageously at essarily restricted, but its people are will, with a diploma certifying his to straps, or jostling for a few inches ney; Leopold House Orphan Home; the bly, but the priests and monks raged, Competence and comfort prevail gen- classical or scientific. Of the four rear platforms! galley while they deliberated; there write; and for nearly two hundred three of which take the designation an arquebuse was fired at him, and he years the city has had a considerable "university." The "Church South" in a few? Shall he be compelled to while the third embraces the Adult Mis denounced and ordered out of the city thorities in science, especially in the contrast to the Methodist Episcopal within six hours on "penalty of physical sciences. Thirdly, though Church, which, out of forty-three col- graded to class averages? May he fire." They refused, however, to go the severity of the old Calvinistic leges, listed in the last Year Book, out, for the street coared with oppo- régime has passed away, the impress calls twenty-four of them by the pre-

dogmas, are no longer heard in the partment. Cornell has none, and, by Farel quickly sent to the city one Geneva churches, but the people are its peculiar character, must forever troubled times. He opened a school among them, and a remarkable ties," thick as blackberries, whatever professedly for the gratuitous teach- amount of beneficent work. The they may be in the future, they are

The University Regents of New York now prescribe time, quality and centages of excellence in examination papers testing studential progress and has the academies well in hand, the colleges still jog on in the old style, granting degrees according to their

The addition of an educational secretary to the President's cabinet at Washington, with power to prescribe a work of a detailed account, never want for bread. \$300,000 were This was made very conspicuous in an curriculums and unify the collegiate University, allowing individual colleges to grant the bachelor's degree, the State universities to confer the master's, and compelling State gradufessors and a handful of yearling doctorships, would transfer to this that relief and assistance of which it enterprise. Love for the little ones be-

scholarship tell its own story, or be ticular profession, or must he accuquisition? Shall certain studies be Dr. Willbur Fisk and his fellow

with the quadrennial system. Each is preferred to the barrack plan, and of his best disciples, Froment, to whom we owe a history of these disciples; there is much genuine piety whom we owe a history of these disciples are the people are the pe was fit for it, whether he had been in avoided, and home-life is fostered by the marks the present. The great primary truths of Revelation are not held with each student's name under the studies he was pursuing, without the old-style Barnardo has opened a branch instituwas even then tending and tends Harpe, etc., has chapels, a theolog- New York has the nucleus of a one) to the faculty, demanding classi- house, has been enlarged to accommo- Consul General at Rome. Momus and nations, or for distinctly eminent Smithsonian lecture rooms may be Spurgeon's church, from which much to three hundred children are often in

BARNARDO'S WAIFS.

BY REV. GIDEON DRAPER, D. D.

which will serve to cheer and inspire received during the past year—a large editorial, last week, on "Jonah and the lowing workers amid the lest little ones increase on the previous year—and whale." It goes so far as to confess a schools of the country into a National loving workers amid the lost little ones increase on the previous year - and of humanity. The grand object of this \$12,000 were given at the anniversary woman who said, "If the Bible said dren of the abject poor. It is a proud coming year. and deserving boast that "No really From personal observation I am more destitute child has ever applied at their and more impressed with the spirit, doors without receiving immediately magnitude and success of this gigantic Weekly. stood in need." Six thousand poor gets the respect and confidence of parboys and girls, trained, educated, and ents, and prepares the way for evangelqualified for industrial careers, now in istic effort in their behalf. The whole

genial labor, afterward to transplant

ed it under the protection of the civic seas, its business interests are nec- branches be prefers, and to depart at many more standing up, hanging on dren, includes the Boys' Home, Step-Girls' Village Home, Ilford; the Little tempted to address the noisy assem- singularly industrious and thrifty. acquisitions, whether elementary, of space on the steps at the front and Boys' Home, Jersey; the Babies' Castle. and a melée ensued. Shouts to drown them in the Rhone menaced them, but Farel made out to say something for his cause. They sent him into a verselly advected all of the control of the cause. They sent him into a verselly advected all of the control of the cause. They sent him into a verselly advected all of the cause of the United States, hundred colleges of the United States, for eight and the Sober House for Destitute through when is a man to be the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through when is a man to be the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through when is a man to be the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through when is a man to be the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through when is a man to be the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through when is a man to be the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through when is a man to be the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through when is a man to be the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through when is a man to be the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Sober House for Destitute through the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Children's Open-All-Night Refuge; and the Children's Open-All-Night Ref for his cause. They sent him into a versally educated; all can read and seventy collegiate institutions, only he have a smattering of dozens of tion and employment of boys and girls branches, or be thoroughly grounded not absolutely destitute or penniless; barely escaped the ball. Brought body of great thinkers and writers, has fifty colleges, only three of which spend four years in studies he could sion Section, with mission halls, coffee again before the tribunal, they were men of European reputation as au- are named "university," in striking easily master in two? Shall his palaces, deaconess' house, medical mission, and evangelistic, temperance and medical agencies amid the adult laboring poor in destitute East London. In vis select such studies as bear on his par- iting the Boys' H me the most encouraging feature was the sight of large mulate a mass of material that will numbers of them engaged industriously be useless from the moment of its ac- and cheerfully in learning trades, such as boot and shoe making, brush making. carpentry, tailoring, etc., while others stigmatized as "scientific," and cer- were employed in engineering, cooking. tain others be dignified as "clas- baking, and the entire general housework sical?" We cannot pursue these in- no servants being in use. Others were in the playground in hearty and boister ous fun, all looking well-fed, well-clad

healthy, cheerful and contented. founders of the Wesleyan University The Homes for girls in the country made a brave attempt to do away constitute a village. The family system student was to be allowed to take as each of the thirty cottages contains college one year or four. The first loving "mother." There are about few catalogues of the college printed seven hundred inmates, the clean and fathers and the martyrs held them. Retasteful cottage in sharp contrast to the ligious belief has grown limp and religformer den or street exposure. Dr. division into four classes. This mode tion in Ontario, Canada, capable of acwent to Canada.

"Edinburgh Castle" is the first coffee more and more continually, sent a by the various temperance agencies committee (of which the writer was preaching hall, in the rear of the coffee

presided, and made a sympathetic proving it equal to ours. - Advance. speech, supported by other able speakers. The centre of interest was the hundreds of children on the platform. bonny and happy, and furnishing most of the Springfield Republican announces excellent singing. Dr. Barnardo was received with loudest applause. He has the confidence of the people, and the structure of the people, and the progress, and where "an umbrella continuous of the people of the p Amid the multiplied benevolent and enthusiastic love of the poor. He hopes stood, untouched, unsnatched, unbor-Christian enterprises in the many- in two years to have the number of chilmillioned city of London, there is none dren under his care increased from four that appeals more warmly to the sym- teen hundred to twenty-four hundred. pathy of the philanthropist than that of The first aim is to lead the children to a good umbrella, too." - Presbyterian. anniversaries have quickened my inter- even repulsive ailments the child may est therein, the result of which is this have contracted through want, neglect, epistle. Dr. Barnardo's work is some or exposure, all are welcome The gigantic enterprise is to save the chil- meeting toward the expenses of the Jonan swallowed the whale, I would be-

the best popular orator of the whole Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass suspended, and, Reformation. His soul was heroic; two days later, issued a formal declared the mass studied four years in clouds of forty. His studies are solitary, his houses of ill-fame, in courts and alleys and hovels, on boats, along the river-side mand hovels, on boats, and hovels, on boats, along the river-side mand hovels, on boats,

#### Our Exchanges.

BY SITO.

Neither True.

Men once said, "It makes no difference what a man does if he only holds right views." Now men say, "It makes no difference what a man believes if the only does right." And the one saying is about as extreme and unwise as the other. — Western Christian Advocate.

Exactly. We will not make much progress in the temperance reform until we begin to deal with the drunkard as a criminal. No man has a right, however tempted, to put that into his mouth which he knows will make him a brute and a de

#### They Have it Abroad.

Mr. Parratt, at a recent church con-gress, spoke of an organist who once played an eminent preacher out with Many of our readers have pheme." Many of our readers have probably heard of juxtapositions equally grotesque. It remained, however, for a Hastings congregation a few days ago to sing the well-known hymn, "We speak of the land of the blest," as a prelude to a lecture on the Soudan!-Methodist Times (London).

#### The Substance of This Cannot be Too Often Repeated.

We ought always to remember that there are many very excellent and intelligent people who, upon many subjects, do not agree with us. The fact that men do not think as we think, does not make them sinners. This thought is not new, and does not claim the interest of novelty; but there are people in the world who need to have it repeated. -

#### Truer Than It Ought to Be.

ious life lame. In the Sabbath-schools transient lesson leaves have supplanted the Rible and the catechisms; and there

Doubtless All "for the Fun of it." The day of the humorous men seems to have fully come. Mr. Burdette addresses the students of theological semlittle joker" of the National House of Representatives, has gone to be Minister to Turkey, and Mr. Alden, the "funny man" of the New York Times, is to be

Methodism is not an ecclesiasticism of a type altogether new, it is substantially - Methodist Recorder.

#### Still We Have Nothing to Boast,

It has been quite the fashion to suppose the Prussian school-system an absolute model. But a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times says the volksschulen are over-crowded and the teachers miserably underpaid. From eighty charge of a boy fifteen to eighteen years

#### Seems Like It.

Mr. Moody must be a powerful preacher of morals, for a correspondent much frequented reception room of Marquand Hall; and there was a sharp snower at 4.30 for all that. It was a

Our neighbor, the Independent, has been thought to hold rather advanced views on many theological subjects. Of terances of one of its former friends is having the effect of a wholesome corrective to its liberalism. - Baptist

#### Good Specimen of Condensation.

Parliament has been prorogued. The Queen's speech is noteworthy for the little that it says. There are announcewhat is with the treasure must fare as the treasure; the heart which will be held the coming elections.

#### Miscellaneous.

A SUMMER CARNIVAL IN CANADA.

BY MARK TRAFTON.

THIRD PAPER. bath, and giving a lecture on Monday dition for very extensive sight-seeing, down. and so it was arranged that after take the afternoon for a visit to the ing remarkable to us who were born " grand view," and then the boat at among mountains, but the historic 7 P. M. down the river, as we must associations gave to the whole scene a see Quebec also. We dined, as we thrilling interest which cannot be put ator Ferrier in his fine old English river, I saw in fancy the wavemansion, the guiding spirit of which scarred and worn old ship of the first rance, who, since the death of his es- Cartier, who left St. Malo in France, timable wife three years since, has in 1534, a hundred years before the the door, and we are seated - well sage to the Indies. He had struck wrapped in overcoats and wraps, we the mouth of this mighty river, and Yankees, for these Canadians do not was now a thousand miles in the inis an English institution for training he might load his ship with spices, young men who inherit money, silks and oriental pearls, and sail which they have not been taught to home triumphant. But the rapids at handle, and the instructors are one Montreal and Lachine dispelled his of fifty each, with eight or ten horses sad but wiser man. There are the and a house furnished in a fine style take Quebec nearly two hundred day, a dilapidated, or rather a super- and Mission Ridge. annuated, animal of the genus vulpes But there's Quebec, the Gibraltan vulgaris called a fox, which is turned of the Canadas! We land on the lawed by eight or ten gentlemen stu- New Orleans, Texas, and South is run down and killed. Isn't it glo- making fast to the wharf, I note a

the bank of the majestic river painful, even.

Quebec.

you, beloved!

wharf, and turning our eyes toward an old song of Wolfe's victory, of the spans. Soon she was at her quiry: -

dock, and the passengers and baggage were put on board, the order, "Cast off your head lines!" rang out, and we swung off into the current, the wheels revolved, and we were off. The scenery for the first ten or dozen miles had no special in-After preaching twice on the Sab- terest to us; then the river broadens into a lake of fifteen miles in width, evening of one hour and fifteen min- and we seek our state-rooms. My utes, one may sensibly suppose that last thought was the wish that the Bishop Foster was not in good con- piano in the saloon would break

Early on deck, and we were among resting Tuesday forenoon, we should the Highlands above Quebec - nothdid each day while there, with Sen- upon paper. Looking down the grand is his queenly daughter, Mrs. Tor- navigator of these waters, Jacques the charge of the house. And so, Pilgrims set foot upon Plymouth dinner over, the coachman drives to Rock, in search of a northwest pasmind the cold. "To the Club- terior, looking every moment for the House, James," orders the Senator, domes and pagodas of some eastern and we are off. The "Club-House" city to burst upon his vision, where hundred fox hounds in two kennels pleasing dream, and he returned a of a peculiar breed called hunters, heights up which Wolfe clambered to for revels. The curriculum of this years after, but that feat was nothing college consists in securing, on a set to the battle of Lookout Mountain

loose, when some twenty dogs (called opposite side of the river at the raila pack) are put upon his track, fol- road station where passengers for dents on horseback, who follow the America, and Boston, debark, and hounds which follow the fox until he then back to the old city. As we are fine-looking man, of clerical appear-Back now, and off for Monte Royal ance, who seems to be looking for and the grand view. We wind round some one - or two, as it turned out. and upward on a spleadid road laid I lifted my hat to him, to which he out and engineered by Downing, who responded, and in a brief space we arranged and planned the Central were crossing palms with Rev. Bro. Park in New York, until at last we Sparling, the pastor of the Methodist are at the summit. We alight and church in the city. "I was expectwalk to the esplanade some two hun- ing you, as Dr. Potts sent me a teledred feet or less in length, with a gram [like him] that you were combalustrade in front. There we stand ing." It is 7 A. M. and we took with the city at our feet - and such breakfast on board; but we must go a view! I stood, years since, on the to the parsonage through the gates "grand view" in Lausanne, Switz- into the city; the good wife was early word, and saw but one man the least feel poor when the contribution box tions. Wesley said: "The world is my erland, and looked over Lake Geneva up, and had waited breakfast, and so intoxicated, and that was one on comes round if his heart has grown cold parish," but had a Voice from heaven, and the Jura Alps, and then thought we must draw up and take at least a horseback in the afternoon as we and he has little interest in the extenthat was the view of all else, but I cup of coffee while we discussed and went to the boat; and even in that sion of Christ's kingdom. He will find Visit from door to door throughout all people.

for some five miles. The river, roll- Quebec was a gala day with the we were bound in charity to yield to gratifications and personal e joyments. "Who is sufficient for these things?" ing on as it has flowed for uncounted French Catholics - St. John's day. him the benefit of the doubt. Now If the hard times are felt solely or chief or with Israel's king: "Am I God, to years, is seen for some twenty miles The streets were lined with young this sobriety could not be affirmed of ly in the diminution of benevolences, it is kill and to make alive?" Of course Wesabove and below the city, spanned sugar maples, thousands of which had Boston, or her sister cities of Cork or by the long bridge. In the distance been cut and brought into the city Dublin, on a like occasion. are the mountains of Vermont, New and nailed or tied to the wooden side-Hampshire, and New York. One walks. Some centuries ago, we learn stands and says, "Grand!" It is from an old chronicle, it was a cusworth a journey to Canada to stand tom in England to bring green boughs here. I was surprised, however, at on midsummer's eve from Bishop's the absence of life and movement; woods to dress the houses in London all was still. There was not, as far in honor of John the Baptist. But I as vision extended, a sail or steamer have not heard that it prevails among for recent years in the item of misin motion - not so much as a birch Romanists except with the Canadian slonary collections is entirely satisfac- instead of to self and for self in cance! On the Hudson at Albany, French, whose ancestors probably tory. And it is no less difficult to say from the State House dome in Bos- trees are grown here, as there is no hardly admits of doubt. ton, one looks out upon a scene of soil - rock, and nothing else. Every hither and thither in constant moures of the day. There was to be a
member, and only six others — Philadelthe line on this special point.

sive plan and purpose, and persistent,
So tion. Here a collection of ocean grand procession later, so we took a phia, Baltimore, New York, New York steamers lie in the docks (there are carriage, and with our host and wife East, East German, and Colorado some twelve or fourteen lines of Eu- drove out first of all through the gave a larger pro rata. But in 1884 our ropean steamers running from this northern gate to the historic "Plains rank was only twenty-fifth, having fallen city), but no motion. To me it was of Abraham." On this slightly ele-Back now we are driven through ing the city, drew up his army of eth. Our members have increased over the Protestant and Roman cemeteries about three thousand men, while two thousand in the twelve years, and - beautiful resting-places for the Wolfe, who had succeeded in get- the value of our churches and parsonages departed—to our lodgings. Hands ting his veterans to the number of benevolent collections have largely dewe shall clasp no more are pressed, about fifteen hundred up the cliffs, creased. Taking the four years 1871, regretful farewells are exchanged, was drawn up on a slight eleva- '72, '73, and '74, we find that the average and we are driven to the boat for tion on a ridge yonder. The amount given in these years to the Yes, I like Montreal and the peo-

dreaded pestilence. Heaven guard their arms and bore him to this little the latter years \$15,367. We greatly desired to make the ic seized the French when their leader comparison is not more pleasing or re- toward raising "the million" which in trip to Quebec by day, and by the fell, and they broke ranks and fled, assuring. In 1865 the membership was this year of our Lord it is thought the river, but learned that there were no not into the city, where they might day boats between the two cities, one have maintained a stubborn, if not a sonages \$1,292,100, the pastors receiped any sonages \$110,809, and the missionary collection missions? The apportionments to the each night only; but we were con- successful, siege, but down the decliv- \$18,784. By 1885 the membership had churches of this Conference made by soled by the assurance that leaving at ity on the north and over the Charles increased to 34,902, the value of church the district stewards for the present 7 P. M., we should see all of special river into the country. "They fly! property to \$3,739,200, the pastors' reinterest before dark, and that we have work assigned they fly!" should be carefully read in Cities. "Sewage Disposal in Cities." should be carefully read in Cities." should have three or four hours of British. "Who fly?" asked the dymorning light before reaching the ing general. "The French," was grown at all, but has actually fallen to field district. This is \$4 422 more than city, so we took our state-rooms and the reply. "Then I die contented," went on board. "There she comes!" said he, and was gone. When a litwas shouted by some one on the tle lad my mother often sang to me

O then,' replied brave Wolfe, 'I die

Wolfe was a man of Pitt's selection. the blunders of those slow old fogies. and against all precedent, and in deyoung, subordinate officer to command this new expedition. Over the heads of aged officers he created and commissioned him a major general of His Majesty's forces in America, though on his return to England he would be but a regimental colonel -something like the action of our last General Conference in electing Wm. Taylor a Bishop for Africa, though when he returns his episcopal authority will be left behind him. In the irregularity; it will be so in the last case, doubtless.

A monument is standing on this l powers in North America. It was dom of thought and worship.

Back into the city, we stop in the pass. There was a band, but wheth-

There were some men on horseand a bevy of young girls in white: rods and landing nets. Once in a years intervening \$299 550 had been paid while one would poke his rod out on church debts, besides \$275,302 paid over the heads of the crowd, then for building and improving church proppush his net after it as though he erty. This does not look as though the have made a cast, hooked one of the ing. odd-looking bats on the heads of the But perhaps some one says, in re French have no humor, and beside, branches of business have been dull of great church of St. John.

But we can say this for them, we saw not a broil, heard not a cross

#### WHAT IS THE MATTER?

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

matter. But that something is wrong.

vated ridge Montcalm, unwively leav- be several places lower, perhaps thirticonflict was short. Montcalm was eleven reported causes was \$46 258 a ple I met. I left them with reluc- off the field into the city to die. A amount given in these years to the tant regret. I shall never forget the shot struck Wolfe, and the great- eleven reported causes was \$37,489 a few days I passed so agreeably there. grandfather of the lady sitting with year - a decrease of nearly \$9,000. Of great work of proclaiming His gospel And now as I write this I learn of us in the carriage was one of the offithe Missionary Society, the average for some way to give vigorous aid in rolling the sad visitation of the city by a cers who caught the dying hero in the former years being \$22,344, and for

they be accounted for?

necessary by the fact that the amount thousand more.

Quebec with all her pride nothing can save for missions of all sorts - Parent Soclety, W. F. M. S., W. H. M. S., and shall the New England Conference do? gress. Domestic Missions - reported in 1885 is Is it impossible for us to regain our an-\$25,303 — a trifle more than the amount cient and most honorable standing in this siding officer, or such other person or The reported for the Parent Society and the cause? We should, at least, no longer W. F. M. S. in 1875; and if the sums retrograde in rank. There can be no contributed by our ministers and mem-After the failure at Crown Point, Ti- bers to the Taylor Missionary Society least, to raise the \$20,000 now apporonderoga, and Braddock's shameful be also reckoned, there would doubtless defeat at Duquesue, Pitt wearied of be an advance of two or three thousand dollars. This multiplication of calls and To this end let each pastor see that his division of interests is probably one of full apportionment is met, and wherever the reasons why the general Missionary fiance of all authority, selected this Society has suffered. Yet it should not few inevitable failures that may be be forgotten, on the other hand, that counted on among so many churche there were eleven reported benevolent after each has done its best. collections in 1874, the same number as in 1884, while the total amount of money reported at the latter date was over \$11,000 less. We must certainly look

further to find an explanation of this. Do expensive churches and the burdensome debts remaining upon them largely account for the falling off? Have we been so occupied in caring for our own comfort and elegance, and in vying with the ostentatious outlay of our more wealthy ecclesiastical neighthe case of Wolfe the end justified bors, that we have been obliged to shut our eyes to the calls of the needy? We cannot avoid the uncomfortable suspicion that there is something in this; and we have grave doubts whether the Masand commemorative of that victory ter is best pleased by this distribution of (1759) which forever settled the the money held for Him by His stewuestion of the domination of nation- ards. Is it the Christlike way to lavish thousands of dollars on our own luxury. while a few cents or dimes are deemed question of Romanism and spiritual all we can spare for the absolute necesslavery, or Protestantism and free- sities of the toiling, suffering, starving millions? We expended, as a Conference, simply on our own church buildquare to see the great procession ings in three years (1832-85) \$574,852, and for the conversion of the entire world outside our own country only er they were musicians, or were hired about \$40,000, nearly half of this being simply to bear the instruments, we raised by the women. The thought is could not determine, as not a note sometimes expressed that when the was struck as they waddled past. churches are all built or rebuilt in sufficient splendor, then the people will be able and ready to give for missions and back, bat one could see they were in other benevolences with greatly inan unusual and perilous position. creased munificence. Perhaps. But it There was a figure to represent John looks now as though it would be a very the Baptist, with a living lamb at his long time indeed before that point was feet. Saint Aloysius was on a cart, reached. For if the Conference Minutes are correct, the church debts in April,

1885, were \$22 301 larger than in April, some fishermen in another, with flywould land a fish. A Yankee would outlay thereon was very rapidly declin-

crowd of maidens, and then brought sponse to the query at the head of this it in with his net, which might have article, times are hard and the people raised some merriment; but then the feel poor, therefore the benevolent col lections are diminished. That many this seemed to be a religious festival, late may be freely granted. But as to tude towards Christ. No matter how

our church members. Is it not true that there exists among us far too little consecration of property, that the principles of systematic It is not easy to make out that the Is it not true that the education of our cleties are operating, or what they are record of the New England Conference church members in the line of habitual actually accomplishing. joyful giving to Christ and for Christ the way of personal gratification and eastern and western armies - "They delivery may be able to hit upon the from the high bridge in New York, brought it from France. No shade with much assurance just what is the display has been too much neglect. are a balky team, they don't pull toed; and that the usual type of re

hardly admits of doubt.

Ingion in vogue among us has but of the missionary societies, great and the other words, from which their identity can be inferred, and as names are so nancial Scheme" is by Sophie Swett busy, active life. A forest of masts store and shop was closed, and the raised upwards of \$24,000 for the Mis- We can think of nothing that would lands. No one will question the stateand steamers' smoke-stacks are seen entire population, augmented by hunin the docks, and quays, while shire dredge from the surrounding country.

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Signary Society; this past year less than in the docks, and quays, while shire dredge from the surrounding country. in the docks and quays, while ships and craft of all kinds are passing and craft of all kinds are passing had given themselves up to the pleas-

> With it should be joined vigorous forts to spread information about missions; for in spite of the multitude of publications and meetings and address es and lectures and sermons, the body of the people yet know very little as to what is being done with the missionary money, and what needs there are for increased contributions.

The hands and hearts of preachers and presiding elders are full of many things, and they are tempted sometimes to think they cannot be expected to give much special time and thought to this. But when they have looked anew at their possess, in an unusual degree, plety, commission, and reviewed their " marching orders," and recalled the special urgency of the Master's many explicit commands laid upon His church for this thority to act, and vote, according to to all men, they will surely manage in

this mighty chariot of missions along. What prospect is there that the New knoll where we are halting. A pan- If we take a longer retrospect, the England Conference will do its share 20,114, the value of churches and par- Methodist Episcopal Church ought to sonages \$1,292,150, the pastors' receipts lay upon His altar as her offering for collection, instead of growing in some- Lynn district, \$4.767 for the North Bosthing like the same grand ratio, has not ton district, and \$3,000 for the Spring-Such are the official figures. How can less than was judged by the Missionary upon the part of all, a Pauline enthusi-Committee at New York a year ago to Is the interest of the people in mis- be our share of the \$850,000 which it fields of labor. sions declining? We are unwilling to was at that time proposed to raise, and

excuse for that. We ought, at the very years, as the exigencies of the times or tioned us by the district stewards, and so get back to where we were in 1875.

possible surpassed, to make up for the

Whitinsville, Sept., 1885.

#### WORLD'S MISSIONARY CON-GRESS.

BY REV. J. M. DRIVER

The late Dr. James E. Latimer was accustomed to say: "The church can never rest till the last sinner is converted." The vast and unparalleled zeal and outlay of money on the part of the church is perhaps sufficient proof of the statement of the now glorified seer and prophet. Morever, there is a manifest rising of the tide of enthusiasm upon the subject of missions which any one can easily see from the smalles promontory or point of observation. for the last seven decades we have witnessed a marvelous quickening in this direction, crystallizing into a new missionary society for almost every year, for we now have between seventy and eighty missionary societies. In our own branch of the universal church an unusual effort is being put forth both in the raising of money and the equipping and sending forth of consecrated men and women into the very strongholds of paganism. Other branches of the church are likewise witnessing an increased zeal and benevolence as touching their missionary operations.

Our work in foreign fields has been, on the whole, wisely planned and nanned. The wisest heads and warmes hearts, after years of observation and experience, have ordered, and often wrought, what is so marvelous and glorious in our eyes. To be sure, among the workers themselves there have been occasional differences of opinion, but upon the whole they have been easily and amicably adjusted and reconciled, if not indeed harmonized.

But it has occurred to many devout students of the problem of missions that the time has come for a new adjustment of our missionary plans, and a new basis of operation. That a grand work is being done no one doubts or questions, but that a grander work can. and therefore ought, to be done, is also

the conviction of many. The chief objection to the present method is the lack of system. Each deand the procession was going to the the often-urged plea of poverty, that nomination is trying, and planning, and surely is a thing which depends, in the vowing to do a hundred-fold more than main, on each individual's personal atti- it can ever accomplish, and that, too, without any reference whatever to the had not then stood here. The city settled the plans for the day, as we seemed a dead level as it stretched return in the boat at 5 p. M.

went to the boat; and even in that should not cause for retrenchment in his your parish, preclaim abundant cause for retrenchment in his yo It happened that our one day in to be unable to maintain his seat, and his tobacco or diminish his other fleshly his face, and exclaimed with Paul: a bad sign as to the piety of the mass of lev did not mean that the world was his parish in this close and literal sense.

> But it is upon precisely this principle that our missionary operations are conducted. Each missionary society takes beneficence are intelligently grasped by as its motto: "The world is my parvery few, and that this point of practi- ish," and forthwith attempts to literally cal ethics has been pressed home from occupy it, with little, if any, referour pulpits less frequently than it ought? ence to where other churches and so-

General Grant's brief but expressive epitome of the situation between the that the post-office clerks at the office of gether" - is equally applicable to all member that names have no relation to fond of land spiders. The illustrations organization, one great, an even process of the sive plan and purpose, and persistent, concerted and concentred movements and style guards against counterfeiting. We style guards against counterfeiting. We

powers of darkness." If it would not seem presumptuous, would, in view of these facts, make the following suggestions, some of which are original, and some of which have been previously made, but need reiter-ual of F. E. Spinner. There was but one Napoleon. He wrote a wretched

1. Let a World's Missionary Congress be called at New York, London, Rome, Constantinople, or Jerusalem. 2. Let it be composed of both clerical

and lay delegates, who are known to wisdom, and the missionary spirit. 3. Let the churches either instruct their delegates, or clothe them with au-

leadings of the Holy Spirit. 4 Let workers from all the mission fields of the earth, who are known to possess wisdom, piety, and experience, terest. "Impressions of the South" is hot day in July. or a suitry time known

5. Having full and complete informa-5. Having full and complete information, and relying upon the guidance of Putnam and General Benjamin Tupper. around the table and read the pure the Holy Spirit, let the Congress pro- Likenesses of Rufus Putnam, Abraham ceed to map out and assign the world to all the churches represented, and to given, as well as much interesting matter. "When Half-gods Go, the Gods all the churches represented, and to ter. "When Half-gods Go, the Gods such other churches as, for certain rea- Arrive," is one of Julian Hawthorne's

6. Let priority of successful occupation be conceded to churches in the as- graphical sketch of Louis Barye is given was raised last year, but nearly \$2 000 signment of work, and let there be,

7. In order that there may not be a present

Brethren, what shall we do? What year before the assembling of the Con-

8. Let this Congress empower its prepersons as it may deem best, to assemble a like congress in one, three or five results of the work may demand.

The question naturally arises: If such a Congress were to be called, and the world were to be mapped out and assigned, as just suggested, what would e the outcome? I think the following esults could be safely expected :-

1. It would insure the speedy occu pation of every field. At the present time there are from three to six missionary societies operating in the same field, while entire races and nations remain untouched.

would inevitably follow.

3. Each denomination, having a particular field to occupy, and a particular men and women as missionaries than they are now being able to enlist. He who pleads for one idea, or one cause, and the same breath pleads for an indefinite number of ideas, causes, and

4. The work and time of preparation, on the part of volunteers for missionary labor, might be considerably lessened, our missionary literature, and preaching, and theological training and instruction, upon a single geographical nation.

5. Business men, seeing business methods pursued, and having time to become thoroughly familiar with one field of missionary labor, though not admirers of its pages, but the admirers with all, would gladly give their counof the brave General himself. The sel, their influence, and their money.

6. Both the ministry and laity of each church would have denominational enthusiasm aroused, and would be esger for information concerning the success of their own church, and that of others also, and would, consequently, give more money and send forth more work-ers, than they otherwise would.

North are as brave as those who dwell in more favored lands. Susan Coolidge ers, than they otherwise would.

7. Denominational clashing in pagan lands, "in the presence of strangers for Girls" whom we are anxious to impress favorably," would cease, and the strength and influence of the missionary would be augmented.

ers and money. In some fields four or esting as at the present time. Morefive or more churches are represented Middles Set Up Shop "is concluded, and where one, and one by itself, could do let us hope our boys may have learned as much or more than they all would do something from this business story. together.

wisdom and majesty and Christlikeness of such a disinterested and all-comprehensive movement.

10. Being all together "with one accord" as touching plans and purposes, low series of Chautauqua Readings and sgreeing "as touching" one point, begins the Lord would mightily baptize His Search Questions" are snugly hidden church as He did aforetime, and nations would be born in a day, that being the burden of the hourly prayer of God's fully appreciate how much Wide Awake neonle.

an abundance of Scriptural precedents.

#### Signatures.

Many persons write their signatures so illegibly that to a stranger they are go on for a long time. "The Dreamics. We have frequently been annoyed at receiving letters in which everything except the signature was legible, but sheep go over a wall, till cares vanish that very important part it was impos- and sleep comes to take their place. sible to decipher with certainty. Sometimes one is compelled to resort to the expedient of cutting out the signature, such as it is, and pasting it on the ensured by the pen of L. N. Chapin. "His Oae Fault" is getting exciting. The paper velope containing the reply, trusting concerning a great musician treats

do not think this is the case. Any signature can be counterfeited, and the more beautiful and absolutely plain it is a faithful friend and counselor. imitation. It would task a counterfeiter far more to imitate the beautiful signature of P. R. Spencer than the sign mansignature, and perhaps could afford to do so. We are not Napoleons, but Smiths; therefore, let us write our names modestly and plainly, and all sensible people will think the more of us for it. - Home Guest.

#### THE MAGAZINES.

The September Harper's opens with a first paper on Labrador, with illustra-tions drawn by one set of artists and " The House of many more. their own wisdom and the manifest engraved by another. Murray," by F. Espinasse, is full of interest. "East Angels" bears the stamp of Miss Woolson's attractive style, and still holds the reader with unabated in- and sweet as though there never was a give this Congress the benefit of their an entertaining article by C. D. Warner. as dog-days. Now, in the early autumn counsels. The Earliest Settlement in Obio" carries the reader back nearly one hundred and the evenings are long and cool, what Whipple, and other ancient worthies are ings and timely hints, found in this mag-General Grant" are entertainingly thy influence told by an "officer of his staff." Theodore Child. Several engravings the article. asm for the poorest and most difficult lacking in interest, though there is fields of labor. present chapters. The Editor's Easy Chair is stuffed with "The Reception of the long bridge, we saw the steamer the long bridge, we saw the steamer from Toronto passing under one of lines in reply to Wolfe's dying in
sions declining? We are unwining to believe this if we can help it, and we are encouraged to think such belief unstance of the million on the same lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Celebration of the Bartholdi Statue." "The Celebration of the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Celebration of the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Statue." "The Proposed to lack of wisdom or information that the Bartholdi Sta the delegates be appointed at least one Summer Garden on the Battery," lar quality of the soul.

"Women in Politics," and "Not General De Witt's Pepper-box"—a very comfortable and satisfactory chair. The Editor's Literary Record is fair. The Editor's Drawer will drive away ennui and blue devils. Louise C. Moulton has a beautiful poem in the present number entitled, "The Strength of the Hills." May Harper's Magazine bave the strength and endurance of the hills

One is sure of much good, solid readto the Atlantic for September. The opening chapters of book first of Henry James' new novel begin the number.

W. D. Howells gives a long account of the life and struggles of the poet Giacomo
Leopardi, whom he calls "The Laureate
of Death." Maurice Thompson indulges
in a poetical taunt well worth listening
to. Chapters twenty-seven and twentyand suspense, manifestly to be cleared main untouched.

2. Apportioning the world, a spirit of holy emulation among the workers workers on the large of "The New Portfolio," at the vigorous intellect and youthful heart of the Old age is both beautiful and desirable when it comes robbed of its infirmities, work to do, could enlist more young Edith M. Thomas in her "Mondamin." discourses of corn, its origin, uses, and the numerous benefits it brings to man kind. Julia C. R. Dorr contributes a short, pathetic poem. "Childhood in Enor one race, wields a mightler influence lish Literature and Art" is a very interby far than does the man who with one esting article from the pen of Horace E. Scudder. Charles Dudley Warner con-tinues his horseback riding, this time from Burnsville to Asheville in western are excellent, and we, too, enjoy the ride. All lovers of the classics will ride. All lovers of the classics will enjoy "Ancient and Modern Greek." and the thoroughness and efficiency at the same time increased, by centering Asia," the Contributors' Club, and "Books of the Month," close the very pleasant and instructive number. In the September number of Wide

Awake is a fine albertype portrait of

General Grant, with some personal reminiscences of him by Mrs. Fremont.

This cannot fall to make the present

number of great value, not only to the

frontispiece, a morning scene at Nan-tucket Beach, is very natural and quite refreshing to look at on a warm day.
"The Little Blacksmoor and the Gold
Princess" is translated from the German, and is not only a moral story, but a story with a moral. "Little Ambrow's Fight with the Wolves" is very exciting, and proves that the children of the contributes a beautiful poem, called the 'is rather encouraging than
"Genevieve" is the heroine of the poets for the month, and a fine illustration accompanies her introduction. Mary E. Wilkins has a story of 8. There would be a saving of work- at that remote period were as inter-"The Governor's Daughter" 9. The "nations that sit in darkness" gressing finely. Among the beautiful poems is one by Kate Putnam Osgood, plentifully illustrated by Barnes. In the Chautauqua Readings, Mrs. Fremont gives some entertaining reminiscences of early days in California, and of Bret Harte. There are also articles in his tory, art, science and literature. The away, and the boys and girls will have some day they are going to realize and

> St. Nicholas. In this poem we hear the crickets chirp and see the rich golden sunlight flooding the valley and resting on the hill-tops. comes to rather an abrupt termination. charm shout it, that we hoped it would bodying a charm which, when nervous cares keep sleep away, is brought into use by watching and counting a flock of The Battle of the Third Cousins Schubert in the present number. "Driven often and therefore is as readable as one could " Among the Law-makers" has of winter camps in the far north. "Jack-in-the Pulpit" among other things recommends a new book on natural his tory, called "Tenants of an Old Farm. Let our young people get the book, for St. Nicholas is always to be trusted as

> > Harper's Young People is undoubtedly one of the best weeklies published for young folks. It is always plentifully and well illustrated. Its stories are not over-drawn, neither are they of the goody good sort. The characters in the fathers and mothers living all about us, that the readers are encoureged to make fresh efforts in the right direction. Bits of history and travel are introduced in such a way that there is no desire to skip them. The P. O. contains not only pleasing letters, but many of them convey useful information. Many are the bright faces that would be saddened if the Young People should cease to pay its weekly visit. many friends, and ought to be known to

All through the long hot summer our Pansy has blossomed, looking as fresh stories, the short extracts, the wise say azine. The illustrations, too, are stories stories are twice read over through them. Bloom on, beautiful, noble Punsy, so lofty in principle, so pure in tone! And may all who come within be better, wiser, and nobler for such companionship

the noted artist's works accompany What we make our own here becomes the germs of all that will be our own throughout eternity. The typal forms of all that will

#### The Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON I.

Sunday, October 4. 2 Kings 6: 8-23.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

ELISHA AT DOTHAN.

#### I. Preliminary.

with us are more than they that be with them " (2 Kings 6: 16).

Dothan, twelve miles north of Samaria.

4. CONNECTION: A miracle by Elisha - the iron come to the surface.

II. Introductory. We have had illustrations of Elisha's wonderful gifts as a miracle-worker; to-day we study him in his no less remark-which has nothing in common with divine revelaable role as a seer. The Syrian forays tion (Bahr). into Israel had been resumed, and were commanded by King Benhadad in person. He plotted a series of ambuscades, conoccupy; but, however secret and stealthy preventing any further communication between form his movements, he found himself in- the prophet and king Jehoram. If he can get the variably thwarted. The Israelites, forewarned by Elisha, had either anticipated his intentions and possessed themselves of the stracegical spot, or they assured themselves by spies that the enethou speakest in thy bedchamber." The wilv Benhadad thought he could stop further revelation of his plans by captur ing the prophet; and, learning that he was in Dothan, sent a powerful force by night to invest the town. Their presand chariots filling the whole mountain, master. a dazzling, awe-inspiring host, the persuaded them that they had mistaken the city, and offered to lead them to the Napoleon said," God is on the side of the heaviat a glance how they had been duped, minister before Him (Trumbuli). and in what danger they stood, sur-

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#### III. Expository.

1. A Great Mystery (8-12).

himself, was kept up; afterwards the Syrian king, as we shall see in the next lesson, changed his vested the Israelite capital. Took counsel with his servants - planned ambuscades with his cap-

9, 10. The man of God-Elisha; so called object of their search. because he represented God, bearing His messages, as that rendered "beware" in the preceding verse (flawlinson). Not once nor twice—several "the prophet that is in Israel" (Bahr). times, or, as we say, "over and over again."

man saves himself from hypocrisy by being sincere;

be a traitor among his confidential advisers. Will presence of Elisha indeed, but also, to their great My lameness came on again, however, but not so badly. I shall recommend it to any younger person. Israel? - After some particular occasion, when his capital and surrounded by their foes.

proposed movement had been decided upon with every precaution of secrecy, and yet had been have seen, is the following: "The whole matter frustrated, the disappointed, angry king put this searching question to his counselors: Some one of us is playing false: Who is it? One of his servants said—supposed to have been Naaman, or one of his attendants when he went to Israel to be him only in Samaria. They were deceived, independent of the proposed of the servants said—supposed to have been Naaman, or one of his attendants when he went to Israel to be him only in Samaria. They were deceived, independent of the proposed of the servants and proposed to have been varied to be servants and proposed to have been proposed to have bee bedchamber. — The harem in the East is the place | There their eyes were opened, and the of almost absolute privacy. Elisha was therefore found the man they were seeking " (Lowrie). accredited with knowing and divulging the most 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Fear not; for they that be stantly known to Elisha, his military schemes would be equally open.

This gift of secret sight, while one is in clear pos-3. Places: Samaria, the capital of Israel; and Dothan, twelve miles north of Samaria; axe-head, lost in the water, caused to float and which pertain directly or indirectly to the relation of the soul at will. This sight is therefore some- kindness, and then set them at liberty.

2. An Angelic Ministry (13-17).

plan now is to capture the prophet, not probably sulting with his captains what points to with the intention of harming him, but simply of prophet once into his power, he can lay his ambus- linson). cades successfully, and perhaps capture Jehoram himself. He is in Dothan - a hill town, a little south of the plain of Esdraelon, and about a dozen miles north of Samaria. Here Joseph was sold by his brethren (Gen. 37: 17). Sent he thither my was there and forebore to expose horses, and chariots, and a great host — not that themselves. Suspecting treachery, the so large a force would be needed to capt-Syrian king demanded of his captains ure a single man, but to prevent his escape. which one of them was playing traitor. The town must be hemmed in on all sides, No one of them was gulty, was the re- and this would require "a great host," Came by ply, but Elisha, the propnet in Israel, night and compassed the city about. - Humanly whose supernatural gifts were such that speaking, Benhadad was successful this time. His he could tell his king "the words that night march and disposition of his troops were a complete surprise. Elisha was caught in the net.

How blind to imagine that he who could tell his secret counsels could not also frustrate the move-ments of his spies! (Terry.)

15. When the servant of the man of Godnot Gehazi, for he had been smitten with leprosy erce and threatening array were dis- and dismissed. This new servant "had had little, covered in the early morning by Elisha's or no, experience of his master's powers " (Jamiesorvant, who in great alarm hastened to his master, with the tidings. The name of the control of his master with the tidings. The unruffled prophet tried to dispel his fears arouse the townspeople, though they might not be them." by assuring him that "they that be with able to determine the cause. A host compassed us are more than they that be with the city. - The terrified servant probably made them;" but, being unsuccessful, he the circuit of the walls to see if there was any unprayed that the young man's eyes might guarded point, before he reported to his master. be opened. The prayer was answered, Alas, my master, how shall we do? - The serand lo! before the spiritual gaze of the vant's faith was weak. He could see nothing beentranced servant appeared flery horses fore him but death or captivity for himself and

16. He answered, Fear not .- Elisha's faith heaven-sent body-guard of his master. kept him calm and undismayed. He tries to bring In answer to a second prayer of Elisha, his servant up to his own level of fearless trust. the Syrians were smitten with a sort of They that be with us are more, etc. - Elisha was "visual bewilderment," so that they were no stranger to the invisible world. He knew that completely at the mercy of the prophet he was begirt by angelic spirits, whether he could when he went forth to meet them. He see them or not; and therefore, "though a host encamped against him, yet would he not fear."

the city, and offered to lead them to the man they sought. They followed after man are always a majority." Napoleon trusted in not in the scene disclosed, but in the supernathim, and he conducted them to Samaria, the battalion which could be seen on the field; eleven miles to the southward. On en- Athanasius trusted in the battalions which God can tering the capital city of their foes, their bring into any field, "even thousands of angels," visible world, lying all above us and around not only making accure of the eruptions of the skin, eyes were no longer holden. They saw and the "ten thousand times ten thousand" who us, and full of the evidences of God's provi-

rounded by enemies and cut off from all dently still the victim of terror. He quite likely modern theology, and wholly ignored by our rounded by enemies and cut off from all escape. They heard King Jehoram in quire, "My father, shall I smite them?"
But their fears were set at rest when Elisha forbade the use of the sword; bodily eye becomes visible to the spiritual perceptions. They heard king Jehoram in quire, "My father, shall I smite them?"
But their fears were set at rest when Elisha forbade the use of the sword; bodily eye becomes visible to the spiritual perceptions accordingly and yet what has the latter to say against it? A careful study of the Scriptures shows that the world has a larger population than our ordinary means of knowledge would lead us to suppose. Invisible to the spiritual perceptions are sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, TOURICH, Elisha forbade the use of the sword; bodily eye becomes visible to the spiritual perception. The Lord opened his eyes.—"The human ble beings, superhuman if not angelic, having ethereal vehicles of motion, and of vast force of treating captives when the king, at spirit was seized and compassed by the divine may occupy, not merely the surfaces of the the prophet's order, prepared a great Spirit with such force and energy, that, being earth, and of other bodies which we suppose feast for them, and then dismissed them lifted from its natural state, it became altogether a to be inhabited, but fill the air, the ether lying to return to their master. Against a foe seeing eye, a hearing ear, a perceiving sense" above the air, and all the intervening resisting so merciful, and against a prophet so (Terry). The mountain was full - Dothan was space between the remotest parts of the earth, wonderfully endowed, they had not the built upon a mountain. Its base was invested by visible to our telescope. There is nothing inheart to longer strive. "So the bands the Syrian host, but around its summit, hovering credible, irrational, or unscientific in the idea. of Syria came no more into the land of over the walls, filling the streets, were fiery steeds | The consoling doctrine of mighty invisible

mode of warfare, concentrated his forces, and ining that of Dothan. As they "came-down" to Eve in their evening worship: capture Elisha, he probably went down to meet them. Smite this people with blindness. - The That heaven would want spectators, God want tains, possibly with the hope of entrapping King

Hebrew word rendered "blindness" is a peculiar

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Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth one. It is a compound, and is translated by Tayler Unseen, both when we wake and when we sleep." The word here rendered "camp" seems to con- Lewis, "visual bewilderment," "hallucination." The corresponding word in the Syriac version requires. Accordingly, Ewald, making a slight change in the Hebrew letters, translates here, "in swimming vision." Evidently, therefore, the infliction was not one of total bundness, Some commentators regard it as a cale;" and in the next verse, "there the Syrians are in ambuscade" (Todd).

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Elisha's act was not merely a piece of good-nat-Elisha's act was not merely a piece of good-nature and magnanimity; it was rather a prophetical act, in the strict sense of the words, which had no place.—The king of Israel was thus forewarned of every ambuscade, of every trap laid by his crafty enemies, and could act accordingly. The king of the words with the syrians with blindness, but in order that he enemies having raised an insurrection in one of his provinces, he said to his officers, "Come, follow me; and we will for his own sake did Elisha pray Jehovah to smite the syrians with blindness, but in order that he most significant that he would take the most significant that he would larael sent to the place—to be interpreted in might lead them to Samaria. The thanks for their might lead them to Samaria the might lead them to Samaria. The thanks for their might lea founded; or, he anticipated the Syrians by himself proceedings the places which they had decided prophet in Israel," from the fact that these danger on secretly seize. In either case the Syrian plans would be frustrated. Saved himself there— would be frustrated. Saved himself there— Syrians were to learn that they could not accombine the secretly seize. In either case the Syrian plans ablow. On the other hand, Benhadad and the Syrians were to learn that they could not accombine them. "I promised," replied the emperor, I have fulfilled my strictly "he was ware," the verb being the same Syrians were to learn that they could not accom-

19, 20. This is not the way, neither is this the dity - an ambiguity of speech which the commen-He saved himself by heeding the warnings. tators explain and condone by calling it a stratagem He saved himself by needing that No man lleeding is more important than hearing. No man of war, and therefore lawful, or by claiming that saves himself by merely hearing of a danger. A Dothan was not Elisha's home. Undoubtedly if we have a right to kill our enemies in war, we from covetousness by contentment with his pos-sessions; from intemperance by letting rum and deception in every-day life has no place in Chrisone; from evil company by keeping clear tian ethics. Its unhappy influence is seen in the Jesuitical principle of "doing evil that good may 11, 12. The heart of the king . . . . sore troubled — very naturally. He was vexed that his carefully laid plans should be so effectually de- to Samaria - about twelve miles distant. The feated. He was perplexed, and made suspicious, spectacle must have been a strange one. Lard, er's Hair Balsam. The only reliable hair restores by the uniformity, so to speak, with which he was open the eyes of these men - a prayer imme- for 50 cents. An elegant dressing. thwarted. Evidently his intended movements diately answered. In whatever way their eyes could not have been guessed so exactly by his foe. were miraculously "holden," the disability was Some one must have revealed them. There must now removed. The Syrians found themselves in the

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cured. Elisha's fame had reached Damascus.

deed, by these words, but the law of truth does not store the digestive organs to healthy action, religious. telleth... words thou speakest in thy his enemies. Elisha led these hosts to Samaria. brain, and thus cure your headache permanently.

secret words that the king could possibly speak. 21, 22. The king said , My father. - The Of course, if the king's domestic secrets were in. king uses the respectful title by which the prophets themselves addressed their chief. Shall I smite them ?-" Shall I utterly smite them?" Literally smiting, shall I smite?" etc. Thou shalt not ssion of all the faculties of consciousness, is simihim, and his sight does not apply to all things now when God had wrought this miracle to conwhatsoever, nor to all events as its legit-imate objects, but only to those things which pertain directly or indirectly to the respect of the people of before them. —"If thine enemy hunger, feed is not in the power of the prophet, by any physical him," etc. They came on a hostile message. and ever-available means, to bring about this state Treat them as guests. Disarm their enmity by

It it doubtful whether this sentence is really in terrogative. Ewald so understands it, but Gesenius. De Wette, Maurer and Keil translate, " Smite tho whom thou hast taken with thy sword," etc. Ac-13, 14. Go and spy where he is. - Benhadad's cording to these critics, there is a contrast between the bow - and these particular prisoners who have been given into the king's hand by God. The mer Jehoram is told he may slay if he pleases; the latter, he is informed, he must not slay (Raw

23, Prepared great provision for them - pro vided a generous feast for them, and then dismissed them to go to their master, as the prophet had said. The bands of Syria came no more. - Hostilities ceased for the time. The Syrians were either shamed into good behavior by Elisha's for bearance, or convinced that it was useless to wage war against a people defended by so powerful a DISFIGURING HUMORS, Humiliating Erup-God as Jehovah; perhaps both.

IV. Inferential.

1. The salvation of a State is not in its armies, but i. good men to whom God com- cured by CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blo municates the secrets of His wisdom. 2. The wicked are "troubled" when their

devices come to naught. They never suspect that God is working against them. 3. How safe it is to trust in Him who knows all the wiles of the adversary, and can direct

us how to escape from them! 4. There is no privacy which shuts out God. 5. "The angel of the Lord encampeth round

6. Those who live near God escape fear, and

7. The invisible world is more real than the material world; for "the things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are unseen

8. Those who fight against God must expect to be blinded and humbled.

9. "If thine enemy hunger, feed him!" 10. "The victories of peace are more glorious than those of war."

V. Illustrative.

1. THE CHRISTIAN'S DEPENDERS.

ural opening of the eye to behold it. This indence beyond all that visible nature ever fur-17. Elisha prayed. - The young man was evi- nishes, is a truth too little taught by our best and chariots, "symbols of the protecting powers agencies forming vast hosts under God's di-of heaven. Fire, as the most ethereal of all earthly rection, working in nature, perhaps in its most elements, was the most appropriate substratum for interior depths, and all for the carrying on of making the spirit world visible. The sight was His moral kingdom, is too clearly presented on based upon Jacob's vision (Gen. 32: 2)" (Keil). the face of the cible to be denied. It is menbased upon Jacob's vision (Gen. 32: 2)" (Keil).

Roand about Eliaha.—The servant perceived that this celestial host was Eliaha's body-guard.

Thus it is that the blessed angels of God have ministered from time to time to this people, in the days of their distress. They pity our fraities. They pity our fraities, they pity our fraities, they into tempt us. Always they stand, looking in the face of the dible to be denied. It is mentioned by the propose the propose that the propose that the propose a commonness equal to anything in what we call the visible sphere. He prays that the ministered from time to time to this people, in the days of their distress. They pity our fraities. They are as ready to help us as the bad angels are to tempt us. Always they stand, looking in the face of the dible to be denied. It is mentioned by the propose the prays that the commonness equal to anything in what we call the visible sphere. He prays that the ministered from time to time to this people, in the days of their distress. They pity our fraities. They are as ready to help us as the bad angels are to tempt us. Always they stand, looking in the face of the dible to be denied. It is mentioned by the propose the propose that the scalestial host was Eliaha.—The servant perceived that this celestial host was Eliaha's body-guard.

Thus it is that the blessed angels of God have ministered from time to time to this people, in the days of their distress. They pity our fraities. The wing man's eyes may be opened, that is, that his citestial host was Eliaha's body-guard. The prays that the days of their distress. They pity our fraities. 18. When they came down to him.—The dilton doubtless had reference to this passage "coming down" is explained by the hills surround- when he makes it part of Adam's address to

" Nor think, tho' men were none.

2. ENEMIES DESTROYED. It is recorded of a Chinese emperor that, on word; for, see, they are enemies no longer. I have made friends of them" (Foster's Cyclopedia).

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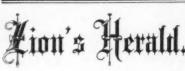
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earth with those things of beauty men especially fitted to commend the religiductions of the 60,000 civilized Inion of its occupant; but a home in which signs of neatness and tasteful. even if inexpensive, adornments meet that there is more or less of the contentment which is allied to godliness in favorable regard. Nevertheless, the extent and cost of home adornments must hopeful can be accomplished until the public.

comfort to day to everybody in the every house earnestly prayed every morning, "Lord, make me a comfort to-day to everybody in the house!"

#### THE INDIANS.

eloquent addresses delivered during while the tribal relation remains, considerations, and declare themselves them; but he was of kindly and warm affec- and helpers to pastors. the late sessions of the Social Science while the Indian is without the inspi- in favor of a policy at once liberal tions, and was a sincere disciple of the Lord Association in Saratoga, was by the ration and defence of citizenship, and and conservative of all that is honest, confidently trusted. Edwards Gates, LL. D., upon "Land is wronged.

great moral and national question. That the Indians, in a large meas-

by many illustrations. Even with all be widely read. the present obstacles in his way, with the persistent failure of the government to fulfill its treaty stipulations, without the shield of law, with a constant uncertainty in reference to his future hold upon these reservations, with the pauperizing it fluence of the bestowment of annual supplies, with very limited educational facilities, without the defences of citizenship and the ballot, with the continued pressure of the vicious white population surrounding his territories, many thousands of the Indians have developed their lands, established schools, supported churches, acquired wealth (although they have no standa child. Even that reckless man, Lord ing in courts to collect debts from Byron, confessed that "the deprecia- white neighbors or from each other) tion of the lowest of mankind was more and exhibited the most unmistakable painful to him than the applause of the elements of a high order of Christian utter disregard of the sensibilities of civilization. Of the 265,000 Indians. friends do even good men give wing to 82,000 have adopted citizen's dresscensorious words! There may be no and these in addition to the 60.000 Indians of the five civilized tribes -15,000 homes have already taken the unfailingly kind, whispers, "Such places of wigwams, and 230,000 acres of land are under cultivation. The Indians raised, last year, a million bushels of corn, nearly as much wheat, Our Heavenly Father adorned the half a million bushels of oats and barcall flowers; why, then, should not His ley, and as many bushels of vegetables. children adorn their homes with beauti- They have 235,000 horses and mules. ful o'jects? A bare, unattractive, pro- 103,000 head of cattle, 68,000 swine, saic house is not apt to impress one as and over a million sheep. The prodians would double this amount.

when the owners of such a dwelling do cupations and to educate the children. though there is doubtless a fair conscientionaly and prudently reg. Indian is made a citizen, is endowed Just before the author of "Stepping fed by annual gifts like the paupers of as they call themselves, but sarcas-Heavenward" was called to the heaven our streets. As long as the opportutically so, as the people well know. of Europe, in the interests of the State of she loved and longed for, she said, "I nities for wrongs and frauds continue, The Orleanists have joined hands Maice. He has been elected to a number of prayed this morning that I might be a while the Indian has no standing in with the Bonapartists, though these country and Europe. He edited and published court, while his lands lie open and two factions were for a time bitter in Bangor, with marked ability, the Northern noted that, despite great physical ex- waste, exposed to the ingressions of enemies. Were it possible for this Border, a weekly secular paper. He was a haustion, "She was in a sweet and gen- reckless frontiersmen, while he still compact to succeed, the Orleanists member of the Maine Legislature in 1874, and tle mood all the afternoon." How pre- roams the forests a considerable por- would soon pay dearly for their barclous are such moods! When every one tion of the year without any regular gain, for the business of the Bonain any family is in a sweet and gentle form of life, there is no probability of partists is to subjugate or defraud the but he has ever been ready and eager to soft music of an Æolian harp. Its la. any very rapid improvement in his men who have raised them to power. but he has ever been ready and eager to preach, as his health and opportunities perbors seem light. Every eye is beaming condition. Of the readiness of the In the special family of these latter mitted. He was a very persuasive preacher, and every heart glad. Happy house- Indian to acquire a liberal education, there is now a violent feud between with a charming voice, eminently thoughtful hold! Would there not be more such and of his facility in industrial purfather and son — that is, between well-equipped for controversy, and continuing suits, the successful experiments of Prince Jerome, the claimant, and his his literary and theological studies to the last. Armstrong at Hampton give ample favorite and protégé of the ex-Em"Webster and His Master, jeces," "Methodconfirmation. But these educated press of France. One of the most impressive and done well, can accomplish but little close their ranks, discard all personal in his opinions and pertinacious in sustaining

Cushing called him "a domestic sub- posed that the Indian in him should be Church. ject," while Daniel Webster very sig- killed by a really Christian civilization The Catholic forces on their part nificantly termed them, "perpetual and a noble manhood be developed. are becoming more inclined to abinhabitants with diminutive rights." The aim of our legislation should be to stain from politics, openly at least. | perfect right to do, have been noting a confined time. | perfect right to do, have been noting a confined time. | The most familiar term by which they make him, as early as possible, an in- The new Bishops seem to hold them-the president of the body, Mr. T. P. Wakeman, are characterized is, "the wards of telligent, productive citizen; he should selves alosf from political matters, a lawyer of New York city, remarked that the are characterized is, "the wards of telligent, productive citizen; ne should selves aloef from political matters, the Government." The able speaker, be brought under the common law of in which action they are supported when they had destroyed all ecclesiastical orwho was but slightly confined to his the land, faithfully administered; by papal utterances, as may be seen ganizations, all superstitious faiths, and the land, faithfully administered; by papal utterances, as may be seen ganizations, all superstitious faiths, and the land, faithfully administered; by papal utterances, as may be seen ganizations, all superstitious faiths, and the manuscript, devoted the body of his he should have a home of his own to by the words of the Pope to Cardinal sacredness that invests the Bible and the Sab- are reasonable, and he is quite sure of giving powerful dissertation to an exposition develop a pure family relation, with a Pitra in regard to his ultramontane long something had come, but in his proposiof the previous failures of the govern- legal right to his possessions. The policy. The Holy Father no doubt tions for future labors for freethinkers, he ment in meeting its responsibilities as whole system of reservation and tribal entertains all the tenets of the simply mentioned the social and economic or eral Conference which met in Boston in 1852. the guardian of these tribes provi- condition must be given up and sub- syllabus, but he is wise enough just ganizations which, established under Christian It was at this Conference that the memorable dentially falling into its hands. The stituted as soon as possible by com- now to sheathe the sword and resort antagonizing, the work of the church. In the ion of the Cincinnati Conference, was made. two great necessities of this people mon citizenship and dependence to the pen. He was recently quite arrogance with which these unbelieving men Dr. Teffe was his counsel on this occasion, and been made in the last few years in this direction. were, he argued, land in severalty - upon their own exertions, as the in- emphatic towards the new Archbishop and women have denounced the institutions of made a very able plea in his behalf; but the the breaking up of the tribal condi- stitution of slavery has been given up of Dublin, whom he directed to bid with our social and civil establishments—such himself carried the vote of the Conference in tion, the treating the Indians as an and the dependent condition of the the Irish Bishops to refrain from in- as chaplaincies, caths, etc. - the New York his favor by a large majority. individual, implying the endowment negro changed for freedom and the terference in political agitations.

various railroads, the free gift to the been long since pledged for educational Catholics would prefer a separation poor?

the constant and clamorous encroach- ment of citizenship and suffrage under the hour. ment upon the Indian reservations of proper educational guards, and ade- A new power for good or evil will the immense wave of population flow- quate measures were taken to divide come into the canvass in the form of sies by strikes—the most uneconomical ing westward, all render the final and the reserved lands among them, with election by general ballot in depart- peril us and unsatisfactory way possible. At legal settlement of the Indian upon the provision of such agricultural imments, instead of personal tickets; this time, with us, all forms of extensive but adequate allotments of land, with inplements as are necessary and with that is, the seven, or ten, or twelve violent interruption. All over the country struction and aid to change his life proper training, and, above all, with members for one department will all mills have shut down, and hundreds of the from the roving hunter to the settled the presence of an independent and be voted for together instead of by upon daily wages for their bread, are out of and regular pursuits of civilized life, fearless magistracy honestly adminis- districts. This was the favorite work. In Great Britain, at this hour, a large a matter that cannot be safely de- tering the law of the land, but few "Scrutin de liste," so bravely battled portion of these labor difficulties are adjusted layed. The white man's "greed of years would intervene before the hap- for by Gambetta, and which his fol- by a mutually chosen court of arbitration land and the Indian's lack of law" piest results would appear and the beoccasion the peril and the importance ginning of a higher and permanent is generally supposed that it will take Such a tribunal should be established in con connected with the solution of this civilization would be inaugurated. some matters out of the hands of the nection with every manufacturing interes ure, are prepared for such a change curing this blessed consummation. portunity to extend their power with on the part of our employers and capitalists, in their condition, the speaker showed We trust, as published, that it may more effect. It will certainly do so these labor combinations, which are already

#### THE COMING ELECTIONS IN

declining days of the present Parlia- for the best. ment, and the rod of the people held in abeyance for its servants has prevented these from saying and doing many things that might tell against

them at the ballot-box. This subduing power has been most effectual on the members of the ex-

It has often been demonstrated that

specially need to have a careful plat-

of citizenship — and an honest rule necessity of securing his own bread. The atmosphere in France would, the Puritans, they wish to compel everybody schools this fall to over 135,000 children, with of law in common with other citizens These ends can be readily gained therefore, seem more favorable for re- to think as they do." The officers of the As- her normal school for girls and her free college by wise and persistent efforts. The flection and moderation in religious sociation sent us a complimentary ticket to over-running with students. The only draw The speaker affirmed that this Indian will be reluctant to believe matters, and such a condition of the its use, as we are in no wise inclined to yield that 10,000 children are still out of school for question of land was an imminent even the honest assurances of the gov- public mind is much needed in view our convictions of the truth of Revelation, or lack of accommodations. These, however, one. There had been an hour when ernment at first, because the promises of the fact that the next Chambers of the divine power of Christianity, until our will be provided at an early hour. the abundance of unoccupied territhat have been so often and solemnly may have to meet and grapple with sults from their simply destructive opinions tory rendered this question less press- made, have been so constantly broken. the problem of separation of Church than have yet appeared. Where are their uniing; but that hour had passed. The The government has now in its hands and State. The Protestants are pre- versities, their great charities, their self-sacrivast appropriations of land to the millions of dollars unpaid which have paring to meet it, and many of the hospitals, and their missionaries among the Public Library in Newton, and is not connect-

millions of settlers upon the open ter- purposes among the Indians. If a gen- that would free them from the interritories, the eager aggregation of im-mense districts by the stock raisers, such radical changes on the angles of the product them from the late session of the Social Science Associa-tion in Saratoga, on the "Arbitration of Labor mense districts by the stock raisers, such radical changes as the endow- to them as the French Radicals of Disputes," which ought to be circulated as a

Such addresses as the one to which we priests in the rural districts and give and this intermittent and always perilou have referred will go far towards se- the Republicans of the towns an op- Unless vigorous efforts are made to secure this their forces, but it may result in de- peace and to the prosperity of the country. veloping the boss system in the canvass. Oa the whole, then, with universal suffrage and a free press, the House, New York, issues a circular request-All France is now fairly absorbed country has in its hands mighty ing the organization of branch auxiliaries in all parts of the country, and accompanies it with the impending electoral campaign | weapons for good or for evil, and with a simple form of constitution, embody. for the renewal of the Chamber of there is great uncertainty as to the ing the doctrinal basis of the organization. Deputies. The influence of this com- result. The good men of France The occasion of this new and vigorous moveing event has been sensibly felt in the can only hope and work and pray the Roman Catholic Church in New York to

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Rev. Benjamin Franklin Tefft. D. D., LL. D., whose serious sickness was announced in our last issue, died on Wednesday, the 16th, aged 72 years. He has heretof re filled several contreme left in their attitude towards State, although for a number of years past, the Church. One of these in a recent through the delicate condition of his health, manifesto to his constituents now declares it to be simply his opinion that public service. He was born in Floyd, N. Y., the clergy should remain on its own was educated in Cazenovia Seminary, and odism. Why should we change our policy territory and never interfere with po-third commencement, in 1835. Among his the Concordat applied with firmness Church, South. Prof. H. B. Lane, Annis Merand kindness will insure in the most rill, esq., Dr. Nye, and Rev. Sabura S. Stocking. Immediately upon graduation he taught effective manner the independence of in Maine Wesleyan Seminary, was then a very the State towards the Church. These successful pastor of the First M. E. Church, The so-called Liberal fractions in odical. From 1851 to '54 he was president of increasing number of subscribers to this perithe eye, favorably impresses even a castit costs infinitely more to restrain and the French Chambers have tried in Genesee College, Lima, N. Y., and in 1852 was ual visitor. He instinctively concludes govern by force, to pauperize, and vain to join hands for the contest, a delegate to General Conference. His degree continue this lawless form of life and the Radicals are succeeding no of Doctor in Divinity was bestowed upon him by the Ohio Wesleyan University, and that of that household. His instinct is not in- among the Indians, than it would to better, so that all unity on the part Doctor of Laws by Madison University. fallible, it is true, yet it is certain that gradually train them to industrial oc- of the Rapublicans is abandoned, Again in 1856 to '60 he was pastor of the Pirst M. E. Church, Bangor, and of the mission profess religion, the beauty of their Some weak experiments have been majority of the French people de- year was pastor of the newly-formed account which it established, and in the succeeding an interesting occasion. home commends their plety to one's made in this direction, but nothing sirous of an honest and moderate requent voice was constantly heard in support

> country and Europe. He edited and published had a wide reputation as an intelligent and such schools as that under General son Victor, who is supposed to be the He wrote a number of books, such as "The ism Successful," and the work lately issued Jesus, in whom for peace and salvation he

President of Rutgers College, Merrill can obtain no legal defence when he good and true. And they will very Dr. Tefft leaves four children to mourn his en parts, by the late Rev. Asa Kent, published and Law as Agents in Educating The speaker at Saratoga suggested The speaker at Saratoga suggested The speaker at Saratoga suggested Form on religious matters, because some time since and one readers will read to the speaker at Saratoga suggested form on religious matters, because some time since and one readers will read to the speaker at Saratoga suggested form on religious matters, because some time since and one readers will read to the speaker at Saratoga suggested form on religious matters, because some time since and one readers will read to the speaker at Saratoga suggested form on religious matters, because some time since and one readers will read to the speaker at Saratoga suggested form on religious matters, because some time since and one readers will read to the speaker at Saratoga suggested form on religious matters, because some time since and one readers will read to the speaker at Saratoga suggested form on religious matters, because some time since and one readers will read to the speaker at Saratoga suggested form on religious matters, because some time since and speaker at Saratoga suggested form on religious matters, because some time since and speaker at Saratoga suggested form on religious matters. Indians." He opened his discourse a better form of the terrible, but famil- the monarchical forces are accusing the touching memorial to her worth from her more wit and excellent sense are united in a with an attempt to define the Indian iar and expressive, characterization all Liberals of being opposed to re- husband's hand in our paper. Another friend religious newspaper contribution. How vividas he exists among us — neither a of the Indian — that the only good ligious matters as such, without any will doubtless prepare a full biography. He ly the presence of the venerable man rises bear an often and interesting contributor fore us — short, stout, very grave, with that citizen nor an alien. The late Gen. Indian is the dead Indian. He pro- question as to the character of the to cur columns, and we were honored in being marked protuberance under his chin! In his esteemed the friend, for many years, of Doctor

> auspices, have long been supplementing, not appeal of Rev. John S. Inskip from the decis-Times says: " These singular people (the freethinkers) have reached the point where, like

Rev. Washington Gladden read a paper at tract in all our manufacturing towns and cities. This country will soon stand alone as the unenviable example of settling these controve if they are wise enough to concentrate will engender serious perils both to the public

The Evangelical Alliance for the United

States, whose business office is at No. 32 Bible

ment of the socie y is the persistent effort of secure the establishment of sectarian rites and ordinances, under the guise of "freedom of worship," in all charitable, reformatory and penal institutions, and, without doubt, ultinately, under the same pretense, to obtain the division of the public school money Seven times the attempt has been made in the New York Assembly to push through such a covert bill, involving an entire reversion of our national policy, and establishing by law the spicuous positions in the Church and in the Roman Catholic religion, so far as such institutions are concerned. We have always enjoyed freedom of worship in our public estab lishments, but we have always opposed using public money to establish Presbyterianism. Episcopalianism, Congregationalism, or Methfor Romanism? Is the fact that our institu tions are full of the neglected children and litical matters. He also believes that classmates were Bishop Keener, of the M. E. criminal men and women of Roman Catholic parentage or persuasion, an adequate reason for this? The New York Alliance, over the signatures of its executive committee, Rev Dr. J. M. King, the late Dr. Prime, Drs. Buckley and McKinn, Rev. Merritt Hulburd wonderfully conciliatory words of a Bangor, and, later, was principal of Greenwich and W. E. Dodge, esq., issues a very able ad-Seminary. In 1842 he was called to be pastor dress to the people of the State of New York, French Radical are signed by all of of a new M. E. Church which was formed in recounting the history of this Roman Cathhis group. But they are ambiguous, this city, and held its services in the Odeon, on olic crusade against their unsectarian instituand are moulded to cast oil on the Federal Street. Dr. Tefft was then in his prime, tions, the efforts of its leaders to secure politfeelings of the rural districts, which feelings of the rural districts, which are evidently preparing to punish throat falling him, he traveled South and their Jesuitical schemes, and the broad and many of these destructives at the West. From 1843 to '46 he was professor of serious results involved in the passing of the polls for their fierce onslaught on all University, from which chair he was elected at the office of the Association. We heartily Greek and Hebrew in the Indiana Asbury proposed bill. This address can be obtained religious institutions and organiza- editor of the Ladies' Repository in 1846. His commend the call for branch auxiliaries to editorial services were well appreciated by an the earnest and practical consideration of our

#### Personal and Miscellaneous.

Our readers in this vicinity must not over look the announcement in this issue of the annual meeting in Bromfield St. of the church auxiliary to the W. F. M. S. This is always

man of the French capital. The marriage with land in his own right, and is markable and unnatural coalition on In 1862 he was sent as United States consul ceremony took place in the Methodist Church peated in New York city in the Mayor's office.

> The beautiful new edition of Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom," just published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., noticed in our last issue, is sold for \$1. a copy - one-half the price of the pre vious edition.

Bishop Merrill has written an extended let ter to the papers, filling four closely-printed columns, in support of legislative or constitutional prohibition. He thinks this end is to be secured by arousing the will of the people of a'l political creeds, and not by a separate parargument, showing the inexpediency of the latter course. The paper is, as are all the pro-

youths, although two-thirds of those The only safety for the republican from the press of Lee & Shepard upon "Evo- Middle, Southern, and Western States. The of W. D. Ticknor, esq , the first publisher of the choice of the great chieftain now sleeping that have returned to their tribes have rule is for the moderate Republicans to design of this institution is to train laymen to the name, whose fine face was so familiar to voked at times opposition. He was positive be secretaries of Young Men's Christian Asso.

> If any of our readers have failed to notice the bright and very suggestive Allegory, in sev death: four others had preceded him to the in successive issues of our paper, they have some time since, and our readers will recall fore the papers are destroyed. It is rare that later years, by invitation of the Bishops, he sat by their side within the altar rail, at the Conferences.

Ray, Bliss Nason, of North Billerica, Mass. has been very favorably known throughout New England and in other portions of the country as an interesting and instructive lecturer. His new lectures for the present season "When I was a Boy, or th The late Dr. Tefft was a member of the Gen

New York city opens her excellent publi

their sessions. We did not avail ourselves of back to this interesting statem at is the fact

The Christian Advocate, unintentionally. dces the editor of this paper too much honor in its gracious personal note, last week. He is simply a trustee and superintendent of the John Allen of Ridge View;" "A New Order

Our readers, pastors, and Sunday-school superintendents especially, will not forget the generous offer by the Free imen's Aid Society to send an illustra ed map, upor application, where the regular, annual appropriation for the Society is taken up by any church, or where at least \$5 is pledged. It will make a signifi cant ornament for the vestry. The Society eeking to raise the special sum of \$250,000 the office of the Society in Cincinnati.

Rev. J. W. Walker, presiding elder, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, writes:

"Eight ministers are wanted immediately n Ferr Dodge district, Northwest Iowa Con-erence. We have good water, healthy climate, and a young, enurprising Conference Any one desiring to try a Western field of service should drop a line to the carnest and ide-awake presiding elder at once.

Our editorial note in a recent issue of the aper was calculated to alarm the reader in erence to the condition of Dr. Buckley. He net, indeed, with a very serious accident, but there is every reason to believe he will soon ntirely recover from its effects. He has re turned to the city and visited his office. He was greatly shaken up, but will be all right, ve trust, in a short time.

The theological and academic departments o Boston University opened last week with good lasses, both in numbers and quality.

Rev. C. E. Felton, of the Mr. Vernon charge, Baltimore, passed a few days, including the Sabbath, in Boston. He has been making an Eastern trip for his health, and re turns greatly refreshed by his tour.

John L. Bates, son of Rev. L. B. Bates, graduate with bonor both of Boston University and of the Law School, has been admitted to the Suffolk Bar. He has commenced practice in our city. We wish our young friend the est success, which he well merits.

Root and Tinker of the Tribune Building New York, issue a fine lithographic portrait of wonderful revolving cylinder princing press which bears his name. This marvelous machine has now been brought by the firm of R. Hoe & Co., in New York, to such perfection that it prints thirty thousand perfect papers per hour, printed on both sides, cut, folded and pasted. Col. Hoe is one of the most eseemed citizens of the city, intelligent, noble nearted, ready for every good word and work, thoughtful of his employees, and a sincere Christian disciple, honoring in his life the Master, who has endowed him with such talents and wisdom.

paper upon the "Relation of Wells of Water Bell writes upon "Bisma ck and the Social-to the Typhoid Fever," by Dr. Baker, of ists," and there are two sricles upon Yale Michigan. Col. Ludlow supplies an abstract College. of his address upon "The Future Water Supply of Philadelphia." Dr. Marcy's able annual address upon "Medical Legislation" is given in this issue. "The Progress of State Medicire in Minnesota" is continued. A variety of short, instructive articles and notes, with valuable editorial miscellany, fill the remain-

The University at Evanston, I'l., has secured for its chair of chemistry Mr. A. V. E. and life, while in another column you learn Young, a graduate of Michigan University, a that Congress Spring has to be continually versity, and for three years connected with story of the Scotch spiders destroying each instruction in chemistry at Harvard. He has other. Hathorn Spring was never in a better also studied in Europe, and brings to his new condition. Its sparkling and health-giving hair a rare scholarship in this department of waters, if properly used, are as wholesome science, and much technical experience.

fication several numbers of the Alumni Mag- ever since the spring was opened, with great azine, published by the Alumni Association of benefit, and that, in no instance, where in Miss Claire Virginia, daughter of Rev. Dr. Lincoln University, and sustained largely by diciously taken, has any injurious result Cramer, was married, last week, to Alphonse their contributions. It is an octavo monthly followed. Business jealousy is at the bottom of the Government and in appeals to the patri- Bernhard, of Paris - a journalist and literary of thirty pages, very neatly printed. The of the controversy, but these printed fulmina-August number has an editorial review of tions do not diminish the number of the old Bishop Dudley's article upon "The Negro," and new patrons who crowd the ball of the aided to help himself rather than to be the part of the monarchists — liberal, to Stockholm, and was acting Minister to of Elizabeth, N. J. As the French law only in the Century; a tribute to the memory of Hathorn Spring before breakfast every more recognized a civil service the vows were rerecognizes a civil service, the vows were re- he late Prof. Wiley Lane, by Rev. Dr. F. J. ing. Grimke; with a good variety of original prose and poetic articles by graduates of the bare spot at present, with a few straggling University, of both sexes. Its office of publication is 244 South Twelfth St., Philadelphia. \$1.00 a year.

The September number of the Bay State Long, and is followed by a short biographical esting article on "Concord Men and Memories," with portraits of Thoreau, Emerson, ty organization. He enters at length into the striking illustrations. George Lowell Austin it, glancing into the interior. The speechless ductions of the Bishop, calmly, clearly, and Civil War. We have two portraits of reform during all hours of the day the place is mayors, with sketches of their lives - John field, Mass., opened on the 9th inst. with very of the late celebration, with illustrations, and and. A worthy shaft standing upon its highencouraging prospects. Students were in at- a well-written description of "The House of est point will be seen towering above the tendance from Canada, New England, the Ticknor," with a readily-recognized portrait beights, in every direction. New York was be secretaries of Young Men's Christian Asso- the frequenters of the "Old Corner Bookstore." ciations, superintendents of Sunday-schools, The editorial miscellany is fresh and vigorous, making the number a very interesting one. Published by the Bay State Company, 43 Milk St.

> The Christian Advocate of Buffalo extends very hearty greeting to Bishop Hurst, who has just reached that city to make it his episcopal residence.

A presiding elder writes : -

"Thanks for the suggestive and helpful article on 'Public Prayer.' It tells of a matter in which we are sadly defective—none more so than our young theologues. We are equally in need of instruction on uniform modes of public worship, according to the Disciplinary directions. Each young minister introduces his own methods regardless of ntroduces his own methods, precedent or of Discipline, and when the presiding elder comes around, he has to inquire at each church what order of worship is folwed therein. Oh, for a prescribed ritual for ublic worship, and services in which minister nd people should unite, and variance from it be made an ecclesiastical crime

neyed through the Southern States in the in- 22d. He goes with good courage, being able erest of public education - upon "The New Education in the New South," has been issued to aid in church building on his district. in a pamphlet form. It is certainly full of encouragement as to both the spirit of Southern citizens in reference to public instruction which it discloses, and the progress that has sion between a presiding elder and certain tion. Much remains to be done before the applications, we would simply say, that the the church, the offices of religion connected earnest, overwhelming address of Mr. Inskip perils of illiteracy are passed. Mr. Mayo presiding elder belongs to a Western Conferspeaks appreciatively of the work done in the ence, and the lady whose response was the religious schools established by Christian societies at the North, and appeals for still Church in the Middle States. larger bestowments of money, as finding here wide-open and beneficent opportunities for accomplishing the highest good.

> Cassell's Family Magazine for October is out in anticipation of its month of publication, Washington, Iowa. Dr. Coxe enters and is well filled with the best periodical mis- his official duties Oct. 1. cellany. The serial stories are continued. An illustrated chapter is given upon " Women on Wheels," by a lady cyclist. The other arti- pears in the Monday Daily Advertiser :-"The Garden in September;" trated (Rotterdam); an interesting paper upon the reports recently

"Friends in Commons," with portraits, John Bright among others; "The Emperor's Par-don," and "The Gatherer."

Professor Charles Forster Smith, of Vanin the Current of September 19 on th and misuse of the terms " gentleman " and "lady," maintaining that the words "man" for Christian education at the South. Send to and "woman" are in danger of dropping out of the common vocabulary.

The Quiver for October bas a vivid picture for its frontispiece of the beroic fireman on a blazing stairway with two children in his arms. Its articles are: " A Skeptical Nobleman," "Northern Methodism," "With the Hon Pickers." "The True Story of Lottie." "Leal and True," "Scripture Lessons for School and Home," "Sunday Thoughts in Other Lands," " Restful Talks in the Rush o Life," "The Christian Life; Its Privileges," What is the Drift of Evolution?" "Sunday Readings." with the continued stories Mollie's Maidens," and "The Fortu es of Duncuff." Cassell & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, New York.

Castell & Co. issue the Magazine of Art for October promptly. Its frontispiece is Chivalry," by Frank Dicksee, A. R. A Tre illustrated articles are: "Arnold Bock lin," by Claude Phillips; "Granada," by David Haunay; "Reconciliation," by Blaikie and Walter Crane; "Romance of Art," by H. V. Barnett; "Celtic Metal Work," by J Romily Allen; "Current Art;" "Profiles from the French Renaissance;" " Burman tofts Faience;" "Female Head Gear, 18th Century; " "The Market at Fez." There are the usual art notes, with a special Amer ican chapter.

The New Englander for September opens with a well-considered and executed protest sgainst Carlyle's sneering depreciation of Charles Lamb, by N. W. Wells. O. A Kingsbury has a timely and effective aron. ment against the use of public money for rectarian institutions, meeting specially the Roman Catholic appeal for the division of the public school money. L. J. Swinburne has a second very appreciative paper upon Rossetti and the Pre-Raphaelites." There is a vigorous defence of the modern orthodox novement in theology under the title of " Protestant Vaticanism." The able essay upon "Government by Party" is continued. as also the paper upon "The States General of France." The article by F. P. Brewer upon " Prohibition not Desirable," will rouse up the old war horses who had supposed that question settled. The article is in good temper, but will hardly be accepted by the friends of prohibition. The arguments seem more specious than substantial. J. W

Taking up the daily local paper in Saratoga, one finds his eyes assaulted, in large type, with a singular and reckless fight of denunciations between the two most noted mineral springs of the town. While sipping your morning glasses of Hathorn, you are star.led by the dec'arations of the proprietors of the Congress Spring that the water you are drinking is taken at the peril of your health Chemistry at Johns Hopkins Uni- medicated to preserve its virtue. It is the old score of years of experience in Saratoga as We have received and read with much grat- sures us that his patients have used the water

trees on it, and with a drinking house uncom fortably near, is one of the finest possibilities. It can be readily, and will be, brought into a scene of inviting beauty. The house is to be Monthly has special attractions. Its frontis- removed, and the grounds will be graded and piece is a fine steel engraving of ex-Governor grassed. The outlook upon the Hudson is one of the most attractive that can be pictsketch. G. B. Bartlett contributes an inter- ured, and the site itself is full of historic interest. It is something amazing to see the crowds of people that flow, in a constant Hawthorne, and A. Bronson Alcott, and other stream, to the tomb, and pass silently before gives a well-written paper upon "The Con. guards standing as sentinels and walking spiracy of 1860-61"-the opening of the their regular beats cannot be lonesome, as thronged. It is easily accessible, and when Phillips, the first, and Hugh O'Brien, the last. the site is placed in order, it will be one of There is a timely sketch of Hingham, in view the most beautiful spots on Manhattan Islover the land. No two of our great names lie together, and certainly the metropolitan city of the country may properly offer a final resting-place to the brave leader of our armies who rendered her future glory and growth possible.

> Rev. T. B. Neely, D. D., of Pottsville, Philadelphia Conference, delivered a course of lectures on Parliamentary Law at Chautaugua this season. The Chautaugua As sembly Herald says : -

"This course of lectures, in thoroughness the blackboard and on muslin, is quite nov and so interesting that it has excited enthusiasm on the part of all who have attended and many express surprise that the subject is so full of interest. The lecturer has already had proposals to deliver his lectures on this theme in several cities."

man is now 159 Clio St., New Orleans, La. every season for the last five years has jour. He left for his Southern work on Tuesday, the to carry back with him a considerable sam

> As no little interest has been felt in the semi-playful, but rather too serious, discusbright ministers' wives, to avoid any personal severest, is connected with a Methodist

The address of Rev. J. C. W. Coxe D. D., agent of the S. S. Union and Tract Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Northwest, will be for the present

"The American Methodist missionary John "When Grandfather was Young;" "Mrs.
John Allen of Ridge View;" "A New Order
of Odd-fellows;" "An Old Dutch City," illustrated (Rotterdam); an interesting paper upon

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disease are false and were based solely on fact that Charles Mitler of Baltimore had from illness. Miller, Mr. Johnson says, ht have recovered but or his persistence ing to take proper medicine, which he or the reason he gave that he 'trusted in ord to help him through.' Mr. John-lectares that the mission has plenty of escome food and has lest no member but

Good Tidings Day, October 18. The Good Tidings Service for morning or afternoon of Good Tidings Day, October 18, with an appended Epworth Song Service for the evening of the same day - sixteen pages

is now ready.

two societies in this first commemoration of Athol Church and superintendent of the present at the communion service. Good Tidings Day. Hereafter it will be an Sunday-school, made a good presenta-Copies of the combined Good Tidings and

Epworth Hymnal Services will be sent to all cards which have already been forwarded for words to which it was good to listen. that purpose. Let the office hear from you. J. H. VINCENT. of the church were everywhere manifest

New York, Sept. 18, 1885.

#### The Churches.

[See also page 7.]

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Dr. Ela presided. Bro. Cooper intro- in one tenement, and that tenement one duced a resolution, which prevailed, to of several in the same block, in one of invite Chaplain McCabe to address the which there was a private French meeting at some future time. Rev. School numbering about forty children. Barchnitz Krauser spoke in reference to The cases were all fatal ones, and yet Rev. Dr. Felton in regard to Methodism of the authorities, that the disease was our large cities.

Boston. - Preaching on the Common grateful to the residents of the city. thousand persons. At the same hour, from that section to take his place. Rev. A. B. Kendig preached to a full Parents of Mine."

summer. Besides the outside painting and gammon about him or their work. the grading of the grounds, the interior Rev. Bro. Kimball has returned from and painted. The wall back of the pul- him. pit has received special attention, the Bro. Simons is visiting at Putnam, ppropriate places about the room. The fever. total expense of elaborate refitting, inmore is the efficient and able superinconspicuous among the members and evidence of their liberality by liquidating a debt of \$11,500, which had rested

Lynn. — The union services conducted were successful. begins his work next Sunday.

very liberal contribution to the work in

part — men and women, boys and girls 'Tares' he was thinking as of the ex- blessing to the church with her presence style. The bright colors of the Oriental my coat; how shall I put it on?'" complicated marriage ritual, together removed from Cataumet to Pocasset, to with cemented cellar, new paint outside preacher will stop for a moment and with the strange music and the queer- the house of Mr. Noah Wright, and is sounding foreign tongue, made a very reported as being in very feeble health. tors a little bit of Eastern life which Drew is in labors more abundant. He they greatly enjoyed. Over two hun-reported at a late quarterly conference, Sangerville, with good results. Several was decidedly helped.

field, Wm. P. Ray, and R. S. Smith. A of the year, as we learn he has been in- and when the building is finished, there general revival spirit has been manifest, vited to do, their gain would be our loss. will be no better parsonage in Eastern and the meetings still continue. Six-

P. M. Vinton was appropriately cele- Freeman, corresponding secretary of the meetings will be continued. P. E.

sion had suffered by deaths from starvation brated on the 17th inst. It was held in Conference auxiliary, presided, and gave the church after a day given up to a a brief explanation of the object and well-attended Sunday school convention. workings of the Association, which was Lawrence, Sept. 6, four were baptized The large gathering, the hearty greet- followed by an eloquent address by Rev. and six received into full membership. ings, the generous gifts in coin and Bro. Gerrish, of Biddeford. Mrs. Rev. plate, the good works spoken, the mu- C. J. Clark and Mrs. B. M. Eastman sic - here let us quote Bro. Gould, him- read interesting letters from missionaself an expert - " worthy of all com- ries in the home field. Twelve new sub- He is again hard at work. mendation," the diral decorations in scribers for Woman's Home Missions fine taste and more elequent than were obtained, and four names were words, were all genuine expressions of added to the society.

Jesus," for recitation by ten voices and by the school, will themselves give peculiar charm were full of pith and wisdom and Seven persons were received into the The heart and skill of the elect ladies backsliding.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

ful occasion.

in the tasteful arrangements for the joy-

The small-pox scare for Fall River has come and gone. The prompt and achieved results which were almost miraculous. When the disease was first Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. discovered, there were three cases, all cur again, but the fact is all the more on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. There is a change anticipated in the

Church, netting them a handsome profit. part of his charge last Sabbath. Roslindale. - This church, under the This little church provides good times pastoral care of Rev. Garrett Beekman, of the kind, indicated every time it was re-opened last Sunday. The church makes the attempt, and though under has been greatly improved during the the lead of Bro. Gammons, there is no

of the structure has been completely re- his vacation, refreshed and rejuvenated furnished. The floor has been recarpet- to the extent that one of his most loyal ed, the pews renovated, new cushions and intelligent members failed to recog-

tablets have been repainted, and sev- where his college chum and brother-ineral passages of Scripture inscribed in law, Rev. Bro. Stoddard, is ill with

Hymnal has been introduced into the charges. the pride of the church, being the larg-

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We clip from the Cape Cod Item Whitinsville. — Rev. James Mudge, the following from Wood's Holl: pastor. A very pleasant and successful "The pastor of the M. E. Church has missionary entertainment and fair took recently been presented, the presentaplace in the vestry of the M. E. Church, | tion being made in this wise: The rev-Sept. 16. There were many pretty and erend bachelor was finishing a homily useful articles for sale made by the on 'The Wheat and the Tares,' when a members of the Young Ladies' Mission light rap at his study door, succeeded Band. Missionary recitations and songs by the entrance of a bevy of ladies, were given. Much interest was elicited checked his pen. Then it was that a by the opening of twenty mite boxes, study gown of the finest texture and apevening was a Hindoo wedding, in therein, gazed at the neat vestment and "house-to-house" prayer services. Siswhich about two dozen persons took laid it aside, it was not so much of the ter Keene, a senior member, is still a ceptable and properly acknowledged.

effective picture, and gave the specta- At New Bedford, Pleasant Street, Bro. dred were present, and something over 604 pastoral visits in a single quarter. \$70 was netted for the mission funds. We doubt if that record has been excelled God, and a better religious interest pre-The young workers were much encour- in New England. And a fact which ought valls in the place than has been the God in this part of our Zion. Will our aged and praised, and the good cause to be chronicled with respect to this is, privilege of the church to enjoy for a brethren not heed this appeal? And if that this was not a special quarter's long time. West Medford. — A four days' meeting work, but a sample of the usual amount Workmen are preparing the foundation send us a postal with your own pledge has been held by the pastor, Rev. C. W. of work which this modest and faithful of a parsonage for the Baugor Union for any amount, however small, and thus Wilder. Interesting sermons were pastor does in his charge. If he should Street Church. The cost of the prop-Preached by Bros. Gill, John H. Mans- return to his old Conference at the end erty will exceed three thousand dollars,

ALLAN.

respect for our brother, of love for the A meeting in the interest of the W. F. twain made one, and of gladness that M. S. was also held on the same day, land. Brother Hall has just closed his their union has been crowned of Heaven Rev. A. W. Waterhouse presiding. Preby the gift of promising sons. The ad siding Elder Jones gave an able address. I think I may say that, of all the services dresses of Dr. Dorchester who presided Mrs. Clark read an interesting letter mitted to our Sunday-schools during the happily, of Revs. Henry Lummis, Albert from Miss Mary Shaw, corresponding past ten years, this will prove to be one of the Gould, and Cox of the Baptist Church, secretary of Newfield auxiliary. The most popular and useful. The new songs and and the letter of Rev. W. J. Hamble- children's meeting conducted by Mrs. tunes from the Epwoith Hymnal, the marvel- ton who united the happy pair when they Rev. B. Freeman was attended with exous new hymn by Miss Lathbury, "Heart of were in the strength and bloom of cellent results. Mrs. Freeman is espe-

And now, brethren interested in the great sweetness. Mr. Burleigh of the legal Methodist Church at Farmington last work of the Sunday-School Union and of the profession added cordial words well re- Sunday-six from probation, and one Tract Society, I hope you will stand by these ceived. Mr. Latham, a layman of the by letter. Nearly ninety persons were

annual feast. Shall not the first be a br.lifant tion speech, coming straight to business Standish are enjoying prosperity. Fif-Rev. B. Freeman and his people at as becomes a man of deeds. Those teen persons have commenced a religious who know the Athol pastor need not be life since Conference. Thirteen of these pastors who make application on the postal told that his response was in well-chosen have arisen for prayers within a few days, and five have been reclaimed from

A new camp-meeting enterprise has The ministers in that part of the district are present and doing earnest work. efficient action of the Board of Health Bro. Pottle, the presiding elder, is expected to be present at this the third camp meeting on his district. Bros. Laughton, Foster, Bartlett, and Masterman have already preached vigorous evangelical sermons to most attentive South Acworth, very ill. listeners.

J. K. Blanchard, for many years iden-Bishop Taylor's work in Valparaiso; so prompt and energetic was the action tifled with the Park St. Methodist Church in Lewiston, and one of the in Baltimore; and Rev. A. B. Kendig eradicated without a single additional leading spirits in the Lewiston Reform spoke on the work among the masses in case. It is doubtful if such could oc. Club, died at his residence in Lewiston

still continues. Rev. L. B. Bates pastorate of Park Caurch, Bro. G. E. the new parsonage. Mrs. Dr. Clark five vacant pulpits, with the prospect of preached from the band stand last Sun- Fuller expecting a transfer to the North- has given the society a beautiful lot ad- one more. None of these vacancies are day to a congregation of over three west, and the people expecting a man joining her residence, and another elect among the Methodists. lady has given \$500 toward the building. A successful clam bake was held last Rev. W. F. Berry, the pastor, baptized house in Tremont Temple, on "Those week at Steep Brook by the North thirteen persons at the East Deering

> Rev. Theodore Gerrish has been delivering his war lectures at Lewiston, delighting his audiences.

on "Orators and Oratory," was highly and probationers, we paid an average of appreciated.

Rev. Ezra Tinker immersed eight persons in the Saco River at North Conway provided, and the walls newly frescoed nize him on the street till he accosted last Sunday, and received sixteen into full membership. The railroads are giving reasonable rates for the Holiness Convention at North Conway beginning Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Rev. W. S. Jones held his first quar- have. A new departure is on foot for the terly meeting at Ferry Village last Sabcluding the debt on the new chapel erected last year at the rear of the church edifice, was \$4,725, all of which for years has had charge of the music the services of their new presiding elder. Church writes: in the public schools of Providence, has Bro. T. P. Adams, the pastor, is doing was provided for last Sunday. The re-opening services consisted of able sermons by Rev. Drs. Hamilton, Horr, and Huntington. The Sunday-school is

the tunes, which are better calculated to promote the knowledge and love of number of students in attendance. A tendent, whose liberality has made him church will learn the hymns as well as Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female Our Sun tay-school is doing a grand to promote the knowledge and love of number of students in attendance. A when God shall gather H s own, many joints and muscles supple and elastic. It is at the friends of the church from its beginning. Year before last his society gave

to promote the knowledge and love of number of students in attendance. A when God shall gather His own, many joints and muscles supple and elastic. It is at the number of students in numbers was anticlivally will be found there that would not have same time a very effective clarifier and beautifier. pated, but has not been realized. The been only for the work of this little of the skin. Ciam-pakes are always in order at both the Dightons at this season of the year. Two have been held, and both on it for some years. The church is both the Dightons at this season of the very favorably, there being over twenty gations hold up wonderfully, and our now in excellent condition every way. year. Two have been held, and both students in the full business course, the Sunday-school is fully attended. We by Rev. Mr. Needham, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Lynn, have been very encouraging. Services will be sense of the years of years of the years of the years of the years of the years of the

mended by all.

#### EAST MAINE.

BANGOR DISTRICT.

all dressed in thorough Hindustani egesis of Canticles 5:3: 'I have put off and gifts. She has contributed one hundred dollars this year to improve the ers and all, with 126 stations, mostly parsonage, so that the preacher's home, provided with preachers. Now if every

> The Young Men's Christian Association of Foxcroft have held services in persons have been happily converted to

teen persons have been received into full membership as the fruits of the revival last year. The property has been improved by the laying of a good concrete walk about the church.

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Six or eight persons have professed a saving knowledge of Christ at Moro, and at Dyer Brook several have expressed a determination to seek this life.

A good religious interest prevails of Tuesday and Wednesday, was yet successful, and the people are generally meetings will be continued.

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#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - At Garden Street Church,

Rev. C. E. Hall. D. D., the former N. H. correspondent, now a member of the per cent. Erie Conference, is spending his vacation with Mrs. Hall's friends in Greenpastorate of three years at Oil City.

held in the Methodist church, Exeter, Sept. 11, was a very profitable meeting It was well attended, and the people were nicely provided for by the ladies of the different churches. Deacon Brown, the faithful Bible agent, gives a very hopeful account of his work, and says the meetings this summer have been unusually well attended, and in all of them a most excellent spirit has prevailed.

A deep religious interest pervades the Methodist society at Exeter. It is visible in the church, and is marked by an intense hungering and thirsting after righteousness. Some of the oldest mem- ley, S P Heath. J Kolb, J M Kirg, A S Ladd. C bers say they have never seen the church in a better religious condition than it is now. They are "waiting for the fire."

Rev. G. B. Spaulding, D. D., well been started in Freeman, for the north-ern section of Augusta district. The meeting opened last Monday evening Church, Manchester, and accepted a call

were received into full membership by at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first Brother Haines.

Rev. J. M. Avann is at the bedside o his wife, who is at her father's house in

Rev. Willard G. Sperry, of Peabody Mass., bas accepted a call from the Hanover Street Congregational society of changes that have occurred in the Manchester pulpits within a year. Ten pasto's who were there a year sg ) are gone. The Methodist society at Woodfords Of these, one has died, and the others has commenced on the foundation of are in other fields. There are at present

> Rev. C. M. Diasmore is enjoying a well-earned vacation of a few weeks.

Will the New Hampshire Conference come up to the milion-dollar call of Chaplain McCabe? This can be answered in part by the pastors, on whose tact and energy much of the responsibility de-Dr. Bashford's lecture at Kent's Hill, pends. Last year, with 14,886 members RUNEY - LEONARD - Also, Sept. 11, Charles H. Runey and Ida T. Leonard, both of B. a fraction over 32 cents per member. If we meet the advance, we must bring it up to a little more than 50 cents a member. It seems as if this could be done with great ease; and yet if it is done, it will on'v be after much hard work. Many of our people are not interested, and many pastors do not take the pains to give them the knowledge they ought to

Woodsville. - The pastor of the M. E.

L. Conference. First and best of all, trod families. Bath department complete and elegant affording the only Turkish, Russian, Roman and Sunday school and social meetings, and it is hoped that now the youth of the Kent's Hill.—The fall term of the soul to train for God and H s church. most of whom would not have been in have eighty members in the school,

task. The new preceptress is also highly the Herald of July 1, 1885, we have resteemed and very efficient. The other ceived about 150 books for our Sunday-teachers and teachers of youngest classes in Sunday-teachers and teachers of youngest classes in Sunday-teachers. mer's work. At the sacramental service teachers are entering upon the work of school library. The Sunday School effort was made to liquidate a debt of \$3,750. The hearty response of the church; and the first Sanday in Sep-Two lectures have been given; one by school and invested in books, gives us people was very encouraging, and before the close of the service the entire
amount was pledged. Dr. Cushman
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W. A. WRIGHT. mons of the pastor, Dr. Stone, are com- members in full, with as many more probationers, all of whom are doing all that they are able to do, and that we are planting Methodism sgainst great odds; lice meeting at 230 p.m. Particulars next week. also that this field is very important to New Hampshire Methodism. If any of The last quarterly meeting at Dexter you are pledged up to your last dollar was made joyful with the testimony of for this year, can you not help us next previous, and were found to contain presented. The garment is quite eleover \$10. But the main feature of the gant, and as the satisfied cleric, encased poses to commence revival meetings with pledge now payable next year? Any

In looking over the Minutes, I find we make a personal pledge of one dollar, more or less, as his circumstances may warrant, toward this object, followed by an effort to induce his congregation to pay two cents per member, you will do much toward pushing the work of you can do nothing more, will you not encourage us in this really mission field?

Bro. Libby, pastor at Weirs, is seriously ill, and all persons who had orders

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#### Marriages.

M.)RSE — CURTIS — In this city, Aug. 19, by Rev D. H. Ela, Junius H. Morse and Carrie E. Curtis both of Boston. Manchester. H: will be ordained October 6. We are reminded in this of the both of Boston.

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SMITH - MITCHELL - Sept. 10, by the same Henry A. Smith and Mrs. Catherine Mitchell both of Boston. LAMPSON - TURNER - Sept. 12, by the same Lewis Lampson and Mrs. Lizzle H. Turner, both of Doston.

ULLIVAN — CARMICHAEL — In Graniteville
Aug. 26, by Rev. J. H. Tompson, James Sullivad
and Annie Carmichael, both of G. NEWTON - CRAIG - Sept. 2, by the same, D. James Newton, of Fitchburg, and Mrs. Mary A. Craig, both of Westford.

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AIGHFON — HIGGINS — In Watertown, Sept
13, by Dr. J. H Twombly, Weston E. Laighton
and Mary H. Higgins, both of W. FELCH - HUSSEY - At People's Church parson age, Boston, del t 2, by Rev. C. E. Davis. John 6 Felch, of Concord, Mass., and Kate B. Hussey, of Maiden, Mass.

AWRENCE - COX - Sept. 3, by the same Charles E. Lawrence and Mattie P. Cox, of Way URY - BLACKBURN - Alro, Sept. 3, Charles Y LONGLEY — PALMER — 41so, Sept. 7, Albert A Longley and Evelyn A. Palmer, both of B. STEWART — CARSON — Also, Sept. 7, Duncar Stewart and Annie Carson, both of B. BLUNT - NOTTING - Also, Sept. 12, William H. Blunt and Suran Notting, both of B. BRIGHAM — HOLMES — In Milford, Mass., at the parsonage, Sept. 14, by Rev. F. Nichols, Aaron Brigham, of Medway, and Mrs. Betsey C. Holmes

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THE SONGS SHE LOVED.

BY LANTA WILSON SMITH.

sat alone and watched the summer sun

Grow faint and fade along the western sky, While earth grew still, as with the hush of midnight, That has no sound above the wind's lov

sigh. And sitting there I thought of one I cherished So tenderly in days forever past,

Who, in her early springtime faded, perished, A flower too fragile for life's wintry blast.

In swilight hours we often here together Had walked among the summer's fragran bloom, Nor dream d that death so soon our hearts

would sever, And hide my darling in the silent tomb. And here alone I wondered if she never Came softly down on pinions white s

snow, Drawn by a wish to be once more together, Just as we used to be so long ago.

I wondered if among the angels singing, She ever longed to hear my voice again The old-time songs she loved so well out-ring-

To die away in some low, sweet refram. My heart was filled with new and tender glad-

I grasped my harp, unused, neglected long And soon, without a single note of saduess, The stillness echoed back her favorite song.

And then a strange and holy calm fell o'e As if I knelt beside some sacred shrine:

I knew, invisible, there stood before me Some spirit with an atmosphere divine. I thought one moment that a white robe glis-

In the pale light my dim eyes were no But this I know, that night my darling list-

To sweet old songs she loved in days of

#### HOW THINGS WERE DONE.

An Allegory.

BY REV. ASA KENT. PART VII.

[Consluded.]

As Joshua took a walk for the sake of the exercise, Zimri asked the privilege of walking with him. He said: "You know I never gave you trouble about my station; but since we have proplead the most ardently for accommodation have the strongest hope of success. modated at Endor this year. The enemy there is subdued and brought under

rarity in my family." " Ah! Zimri," said Josh hardly begin to conceive the difficulties intellectual culture to prepare warriors nal nope.' which burden me. My judgment tells for the times. But, so far as I have obme there ought to be a different disposi- served, the old-fashioned sword is even tion of things. We have men smong us now, more powerful, when we can find a who may be of some use in some places, nerved arm to wield it, than all the poibut who would be worse than nothing if ished ingenuity which in these days Christian system. If you detach Chris. loving and comforting, and a verse be knew what she could do; but though sent to places where hard labor and seeks to substitute something in the fighting were called for. We are con- place of this sword. Go forth, my strained by force of circumstances to brethren, captains in the army of the place them where they ought not to be, Lord of hosts, and your endeavors shall and to lay heavy burdens on others not be in vain!" whose love for the honor of their God inclines them to bear them with patient of this quaint, ingenious allegory,

"How far shall we travel in this way of progress," said Zimri, "before the But there were many other cases full of general interest will suffer great damage, and the most ambitious will set at circumstances should permit, I may be naught your authority, and by love, or shrewd management, contrive to accommodate themselves with the best parts of the land which flows with milk and honey? Then what will become of you, and the rest of us?"

have seen the tendency of things with teresting, and which gives graphic pictincreasing solicitude; and my reason ures of the early struggles of our New teaches me that if this selfish spirit con- England preachers. He toiled when tinues, our general interests must be privations and hard labor were the rule; greatly imperiled. But I look to God's and he had his full share, for he never promises. He has given His Word, and shrank from duty. The original manu-Israel must have this land. If our pres- script of this allegory is to be deposited ent plan cannot succeed, the Lord will in the archives of the Methodist Hisdevise other means. But when the ene. torical Society. - W. T. WORTH.] mies are all subdued, if this selfishness prevails, the stronger will oppress the weaker, brotherly love will be destroyed, and the tribes will be involved in strife; at which the uncircumcised nations will triumph and blaspheme the name of the God of Israel. I expect we shall be obliged to burden you with a heavy charge another year; and I hope that the patience which has sustained you thus far, is not wholly exhausted."

"Indeed," said Zimrl, "I think I have "Indeed," said Zimri, "I think I have a little left. It has helped me much that I have acted from principle, and have Which gleam and flash mysteriously I have acted from principle, and have always taken the part of the work assigned me. In this I feel an approving conscience, and this is worth more to me than the best appointment in the The stars are in the sky all day, land; and I am resolved to pursue the same course while I am able to wield the sword."

The captains of thousands met the The captains of thousands met the Steal forth those starry shapes all fair—general for an extra session, and Ziba, We say steal forth, but they were there! one of their number, presented a letter from Eliab, which ran thus: "I learn, with surprise, that my name is down for Libnah, bordering on the hill country. I did but just survive the year at Hebron. It is too much to ask me to risk the life And did not see a single star. of my family and myself at Libnah. If I wonder if the world is full shall tender my sword, and seek my own advantage, in a garrison where I shall be saved from these frequent changes."

As little guessed, as naru to see As this sweet starry mystery? Do angels veil themselves in space, And make the sun their hidiog-place Do white wings flash as spirits go On heavenly errands to and fro, While we, down-looking, never guess. I can have no better accommodation, I Of other secrets beautifut, As little guessed, as hard to see

cept his resignation." It was immediately agreed to by all

Eliab was filled with consternation when he heard of the action. He applied to Ziba to withdraw his note, but And deem the night more fair than day.

You must go and settle the matter with Joshua. I cannot help you." Poor Eliab entered the general's tent in tears, and said: "I think I was too hasty in writing that note. My feelings were to take back my resignation."

Joshua replied: "My son, you are a claimed of me a pleasant and easy ap- face." pointment. Did you think of those who had seen hard fighting for years, and soul." really needed special consideration, and then conclude you ought to have the labor faithfully, I consent to it."

"I will go and do the best I can," said Eliab; "and I hope I shall learn not to be so hasty."

There were valiant men of war who gust as they saw some of the captains of sweet memories if we put them vere filled with mortification and disstooping to scheme, and to urge their claims for selfish purposes. They were great auxieties of messengers who came of eternity." much tried, also, as they witnessed the from various places to obtain the right sort of men. They prepared and presented a paper, which read as follows:-

"To the General Superintendent of the armies of Israel: We have deeply sympathized with you as we have seen are given to those who obey." vonr tent surrounded, and your private walks for exercise and meditation invaded, and you yourself annoyed with incessant entreaties for such and such The gate to glory is beautiful; it must appointments. It would almost seem as be lovely inside. if Israel had forgotten that we have the now expected from an arm of flesh. We assure you those are not our views or feelings; and we wish, as far as we can, to relieve you from these perplexing to station us where, in your judgment, we may best promote the general suc- the sobs of sadness." cess, and we will convince all that we

obedient servants." were signed to the document came to paper, and gave it to Joshua, whose face devils out of it." indicated his pleasure. He took it, and gressed to a position where those who said: "I am exceedingly gratified to behold your loyalty to the God of Abra- He sat on the Mount was "Blessed; ham, who promised us these lands. You not a prayer, not a wish, but a decree I have concluded to urge my claim. I are worthy of the name of the children that His people shall be blessed because have spent most of my time upon the of Abraham. He sought not his own He says so." outposts, where we had hard fighting ease and convenience, but dwelt in tents and short allowance. I think it is high and endured great privations - both | igal son a great way off, for he was look time to try the loyalty of some of these himself and his family. He looked for- ing for him." delicate commanders, who profess so ward by faith, and saw a goodly inheritmuch interest in the war, and love the ance for a great and mighty nation, and cause so ardently. I wish to be accom- rejoiced in hope of the coming good. We need the faith of Abraham in order to conquer. Then one shall chase a world from Calvary to the day of judgtribute, and the man in charge is able to thousand, and two put ten thousand to ment." set a good table, which would be a great flight. You have heard the arguments

[At the close of the manuscript copy Father Kent appends this sentence "Here I must close for the present. instruction to an observing mind. If able to pen some of them hereafter." I think the opportunity never came. off a minister that God intended to There is in the possession of his surviv- keep alive." ing daughter, Mrs. William Tallman, of nal of more than four hundred closely to tell." Joshua sighed, and answered: "I written pages, which is exceedingly in-

#### THE STARS ARE IN THE SKY ALL DAY.

The stars are in the sky all day. Rach linked coil of Milky And every planet that we know, Behind the sun are circling slow; They sweep, they climb with stately tread, Venus the fair and Mars the red; Saturn engirdled with clear light, Or Jupiter with moons of white Each knows his path and keeps due tryst, Sun-bunded, have no eyes to see.

And hovering shadows cool the west, And call the sleepy birds to rest, And heaven grows softly dim and dun There all day long, unseen, unguessed, Climbing the sky from east to west.

How near our lives they crowd and press? How near our lives they crowd and prilf so, at life's set we may see Into the dusk steal noiselessly Sweet faces that we used to know, Dear eyes like stars that softly slow, Dear hands stretched out to point the found it was too late. He wept bitterly, -Susan Coolings, in Congregationalis

#### GROUND.

Reported by BLLA C. G. PAGE.

"When the Lord puts the gospel hurt. I did not expect that you would trumpet to a man's mouth and tells him decide so quickly; and I should be glad to blow it, He is going to give him puff enough to do it.'

"Keep yourself in the middle of the vigorous young man, just beginning this gospel path, and the brambles and bushwarfare; yet you were the first that es beside the way will not hit you in the

"God Almighty yields to a determined

W. McNally.

"In the far-off Southern seas, as a first choice as to accommodation? It ship sails along 'neath the glorious would seem that you expected ease when stars, the officer of the night asks the you entered the ranks; but the main ob- watchman, "What of the night?" and iect should be to fight valiantly for God the answer comes, " The Cross is bendand our inheritance. You have much to ing over us, the morning draws nigh." learn, for you have overestimated your Sinner, tossing on life's troubled sea, supplied. If you will go cheerfully, and lead you to the morning of unclouded day

H. H. French.

"Time is too weighty a thing to be thrown away and left in the rubbish." "The treasury of memory will be full there.

" The immortal soul in its wide range swings through the breadth and width

" If you lower vourself to the level of devils, you must go into their company and estate." O. H. Jasper.

"The large and bountiful promise

"We never hang our most beautiful things on the outside of our houses.

"There are moments in a human life promise of God to go forth with our that have wrapped up in them the mysarmies; and that all hope of success is teries of eternity for its individual own-

D. E. Miller.

"At the funeral of Christ the sun burdens. We respectfully request you veiled itself in darkness, the heavens wept, and the earth rent her bosom with

"There is no death, only its shad

did not enter the ranks for ease or self- ow." " There are gates on the four sides o interest. We subscribe ourselves, your the heavenly city, and you can get into The twenty five captains whose names it on which ever side you come to it." "When you dll a human soul with the general's tent. The leader read the hopes of immortal life, you drive the

Chaplain Crawford. " The first word spoken by Christ as

" Of course the father saw the prod-

"We hear on earth the voices we

listen to hear." C. Parkhurst.

" The church is the light-house of the

"Christ took the black flag of defor progress and improvements; the spair away from our graves, and planted qualifications necessary in the way of over them the white banner of an eter-

L. R. Rates. " Paul is an example of what God will also. And w-h-i-t-h'"-

do for any man who trusts Him." "Christ is the central sun of our tianity from Christ, it vanishes away into intellectual vapor."

"Infidelity can only build up two barren peaks, and beyond them he knows not what may lie. The Christian sees a light streaming over the hills that enclose him, and he knows that bevond them lies his home.'

" Commit all you have and are to Him. and don't worry out your experience."

" I think it would be very hard to kill

"You should tell your experience, and New Bedford, Mass., a manuscript jour- to do that you should have an experience M. Howard

"God has got note or this world."

C. U. Dunning. "God does not promise a blessing to the successful servant, but to the faith-C. J. Foroler.

RACHEL.

#### BY ELEANOR S. DEANS. Poor "Aunt Rachel" was failing -

failing rapidly. In truth, she was on her death-bed. She had done all the the State, she had worked in the house I'd be right glad on'y for him." of the great family who had owned her parents until, having a family of her for Dick. He shall be taken care of. I cause he had taken a little too much. It she was used to going alone. tage given her by her master. There Rachel." she still did odd jobs for the Herberts,

the last year, whenever there was a nothing." school, and he was getting on a little in "He shall go to school, Rachel, and I he could not resist it; he wanted it, he pride in him as a scholar. Great com- brought u2. He is a bright and good longing, and forget his shame and misfort, too, Aunt Rachel found in this boy." reading, for she was a pious soul and read it to her. She had many passages little longer, cared for by those whom had no heart to try again. of Holy Writ, mutilated, no doubt, but she had served and who had ever be- "My poor, poor mother!" not spoiled, stored in her "heart of friended her, and with Dickey's head groaned, "it will break her heart." hearts," which had consoled her in times beside hers on the pillow, she died as | Just then the sound of a girl's voice

afforded her ground for blessed anticipa-

She was sure He could save her soul.

ised. She had no fear. She expected to and beloved servant of his blesse see Him who had given His life for her Master. somewhere, beyond the sky, in some glorious habitation. But there was poor little Dick. As he was all in the world to her, so was she all to him. Who was to care for the child when she should be

The little fellow was staying from school to take care of her. He waited talents as a warrior. Libnah is yet un- the Cross is bending over you; may it on the mother whom he loved with entire devotion, making her cup of tea, bringing her the food sent from the mansion house, tidying the room, smoothing her pillow, spreading the coverlet over

her, wistfully watching her in her broken slumber, hanging over her when she awoke, anxious ever to be doing something for her comfort.

"Dickey," she would say, "ye'll be a good boy, won't ye?" "Yes, mammy." "And ye won't go with great rough

Pete, and learn to swear and fight and go off sailing Sundays?" "No, mammy!" "What will you do, Dick ?"

"I'll run errands, I'll hold horses, I'll black boots, mammy, and go to school." "So ye will, Dickey. And ye'll believe in the good Lord, won't ve?" "Yes, mammy."

"I'm feared ye'll have trouble, but the good Lord. He had trouble too: and ve'il go to Him?" "Yes, mammy,"

"Now, Dickey, get the Test'ment, and read what the Lord said 'bout having no sort o' trouble, and 'bout dem

Dick brought the Book and found the

"Now, Dickey, get right up onto the bed and come close up to my face; pears 's if I couldn't hear very well." Dick obeyed. He had spelled out part of the chapter before, and Aunt Rachel herself had heard it read many times. She loved it. He began: "'Let not your heart be t-r-o'"-

'Troubled, Dickey, I 'members." "'Troubled; ye believe in God, beare many mansions."

great houses the squires live in. Go as he had all this morning, and persisted "'If it were not so, I would have told very, very tired.

you. I go to prepare a place for you." "Yes, yes, Dickey, He's prepared a lace for old mammy."

in his throat before he could go on you, I will come again and receive you plexed.

unto myself."

"Now, Dickey, that's too hard. Skip down a little. There's something bout thinking about it, and wishing that she fore that - 'If ye shall ask anything in she had pondered earnestly, she bad My name I will do it." Rachel's lips not been able to think of anything moved with the prayer that was in her that a girl like her with a baby to heart for her boy.

"'If ye love Me, keep My com-mand- bly do. ments, and I will pray the Father and He will give you another comforter." dat: He always comforted me Hisself." do; " and Maggie's blue eyes filled with "That He may abide with you for- tears.

"Yes, forever." Slowly, with "mammy's" help, the Him." lad read on, skipping the hard places, blessed words came to her now with knelt down by the side of the chair. new meaning: and thus engaged, Mrs. the two. She had come to bring com- something, if it is only the least special fort to the faithful servant she had of a thing! Amen."

dulgent and careful nurse, a good serv- for she felt sure that her prayer would ant, and, best of all, as a fellow disciple be answered in some way. of her Lord.

to restrain so long.

boy. I'm goin' to die, and I'm feared least. work that was to be done by her on for him. What's goin' to 'come of him? earth. Born a slave in New England, 'F I knowed he'd be all right, I'd as lief darkened room, Ralph Morgan sat with but made free in early life by the law of go now as not. I'm so beat out like, his face buried in his hands.

"Dear Aunt Rachel, don't be troubled own, she had set up for herself in a cot- will see to that, I promise you, Aunt was not the first time that it had hap-

her benefactors, assisting when there ways was good. It's a'most like the touch another drop of the accursed stuff. bling on, with Minnie, in high feather, was extra company, or in an emergency Lord hisself. He says I no need to be To be sure, he had made that yow many enjoying her stolen ride. Pretty soon of any sort, and making a comfortable troubled. I believes ye'll do what ye times before in the last few months. the conductor came by: but in some living - eked out with gifts of all kinds says. Ye'll do it: dat's nough. I sha'o't and each time broken it. But he had way he missed Minnie, and did not ask from "missus" - by taking in washing, be a bit troubled any more. Bless ye, I felt so sure this time that he should for her ticket. What she would have clear-starching and cake-making. Sev- won't ask what ye'll do with him. He'll keep it; he had put his hand on the lit- done if he had she didn't know. She eral sons and daughters had played be good, 'n bimeby I shall see him again the Bible his mother gave him when he had neither ticket nor money. about her cottage, gone to school, taken in dem mansions, 'n you, too, Miss came away from home, and with the to various trades, grown up and gone Agnes. Oh, that's the place! Heaven's tears streaming down his cheeks at the in, and took the seat by Minnie. She away to look out for themselves - all the place! I 'spec' I shall find old Jake thought of her, had vowed never, never but the youngest, the child of her old there. No, no, he wasn't so old nuther. again to grieve her heart in this way. That's the place. Jake won't be so old But he had been tempted, and - he had Dick, a bright, handsome boy about as I. Yes, heaven's the place. On, failen. How could he tell her of it? eight years of age, the joy of his mother's you's mighty good. Poor Dickey! He What was the use of trying any more? heart, had such a desire for learning loves his old mammy. He's mighty took Why not give up the battle? He could that he had been sent to school during with larnin', but I could'n' teach him not conquer. He knew that if any one

reading, so that his mother took great will teach him myself. He shall be well longed for it. Why not yield to the

care of the boy with almost the affection words of her song : -Now Rachel was on her death-bed, of a mother. So bright, so grateful, so and she knew it. Can any one in health willing, so generous and affectionate was conceive of the state of mind that comes the little fellow, so susceptible to all of such a consciousness? Rachel did not good influences, so strong, as he grew reason about her condition and her up, to resist the bad, so studious, so ly; hopes. She knew no creed. She knew persevering, he fulfilled all the promise next: herself a sinner. She believed that of his childhood and all the hopes of his Christ had died for her. She loved Him. benefactress. He went through a liberal course of study, became a minister and and that He would do it. He had prom- a missionary, and still lives an honored

#### AFTERWARD.

The path was long, but when she reached the end, The object of her quest, a grave, was there:
The grave of one who was her dearest friend.

Whose loving thought had lightened every care.
The two together long had journeyed here,
And bore each other's burdens day by day.
Shared every joy, and many a hope and fear; Nor dreamed they of the parting of the

They came almost unconscious to that hour. They thought their prayer a loving God must hear; That, in the fulness of His grace and power, He would spare each to each for many a

year. And so, when the dark shadow fell at last, And one went on, God holding by the hand. And one turned back to live but in the past, Grieving because she could not under-stand,—

There hung a pall upon her earth and sky, She was so desolate and heaven so far. But, afterward, the Comforter drew nigh; And her worn soul beyond its prison bar Saw, as in vision, the dear friend she wept Rested and comforted before the throne. No weariness again, no vigils kept; There pain and death and sorrow are un

Was she resigned to bear this bitter loss, Since he was spared earth's sorrow and its pain? Yes; for love's sake she took her heavy cross

gain. She could not know why they must part so

soon, She must not doubt or question God's dear And so she asked of Him that one great The sweet submission that could trust Him

- Christian at Work.

#### Our Girls. MAGGIE'S ANSWER.

BY KATE S. GATES.

" I do wish that there was something leve also in Me. In my Father's house I could do," thought Maggie White wist. fully, as she patiently tended baby "O yes," Rachel said, with clasped while ner mother was away washing. hands and upward look, "many man- Baby was very heavy, and Maggie was sions; bigger 'n more of 'em than the only a young girl, and when he fretted, in being held all the time, her arms were

But there was no other way; they would have nothing to eat if mother did not work, and there was no one to Poor Dick had to swallow something take care of baby but Maggle.

Usually she was as bright and cheery a little body as you would often find, but "And if I go and prepare a place for to-day she looked troubled and per-

Last Sunday in the Mission School "Oh, He says He'll come, and I sha'n't Miss Grey had told them how much have to go alone. I's so glad of that!" Jesus had done for them, and then she ""That where I am, there ye may be had asked them all to try and do some thing that week for Him.

All the week long Maggie had been tend from morning to night could possi-

There falls on my fevered spirit "I'll have to tell Miss Grev that I'm ever so sorry, but baby takes so much And I pray that my life, like the lilies, "Seems 's if I never knowed bout time that I couldn't find anything to

"I wonder," she thought, " if Jesus would give me something if I asked

And, suiting her action to the thought, the sick woman commenting as the Maggie gave the baby his rattle and "Dear Jesus," she prayed, "I do Herbert from the mansion house found want to do something, Please give me

known all her life, and loved as an in- Then she sprang up with a light heart,

Baby had thrown his rattle away in "Now, Dicker, run away a little till disgust, and was crying at the top of took the train to Providence, all by hermammy wants ye, I must talk with the his voice, so Maggie took him up again, self. and sitting down in the rocking-chair Dickey was glad to run to the back of cuddled him in her tired, aching arms, the house where, on the grass under a and began to sing to him. Baby was tree, he could shed the tears he had tried fond of singing; furthermore he was wrapped up in her pretty gray coat and tired; it was hard work to fret, so he "O Miss Agnes," Rachel said, "dat concluded to give it up, for a time at der her chin, and looked very pretty as

Just across the way, shut up in his

Last night he had had to be

home by some of his friends (?) be- at all afraid. So they thought maybe was not the first time that it had happened, but only last Sunday he had

She curled herself up on one of the
soft crimson cushions, and looked out

our intelligence. It is the shadow which
cleaves to us. go where we will, and which
soft crimson cushions, and looked out "O Miss Agnes, y're too good; ye al- vowed solemnly that he would never of the window. The cars went rumshould offer him a glass of liquor now,

ery for awhile, any way? "O missus, you make me so happy." If he had the least hope that he could loved the Bible - all she knew of it - There was nothing more to cloud the overcome, he would struggle on, but and hoped Dick would learn enough to soul of good old Rachel. She lingered a with the memory of all his failures, he

and hardly knew what to do. Ziba said: PEARLS FROM EPPING CAMP- of trouble, helped her in temptation, and peacefully as if she but went to sleep. reached his ear. Half mechanically he True to her word, Mrs. Herbert took bent his ear to the window to catch the

> "To him that o'ercometh God giveth a crown.

"That hasn't anything to do with such poor wretch as I am," he said bitterbut still listening, he caught the

" Through fai h we shall conquer Though often cast down A gleam of hope came across his face, nd he drew nearer to the window. " He who is the Saviour

Our strength will renew, Look ever to Jesus, He will carry you through."

Great sobs shook his whole frame, but he choked them back to catch the next. It was harder than at first, for baby was yielding to the soothing spell and dropping asleep, and Maggie's voice grew fainter and fainter, but Ralph could just catch the words: -

" Ask the Saviour to belp you, Comfort, strengthen and keep you, He is willing to aid you, He will carry you through."

"He is willing to aid you,

He will carry you through."

The words rang in Ralph's ears. He had fought the battle heretofore unaided, in his own strength. Was there help for him? He knew that he was powerless himself, but was there One mighty and powerful to carry him through and bring him out victorious?

" Ask the Saviour to help you,

stretched band, and into his troubled soul presently there came a strong assurance that, though the contest would be a bitter one, yet in the strength of the a bitter one, yet in the strength of the contest would be a bitter one, yet in the strength of the contest would be a bitter one, yet in the strength of the county clerk the other day to obtain a marriage license. The clerk, in order to poke fun at the old man, said seriously: "I hope the bride has got seventy-five cents in cash; for the

I had to mind the baby all the time."

and cared for baby because you loved me pay extra for one of them. You can get

all, and give me something to do." God and the angels knew, if Maggie did not, how that prayer was answered, mighty to save, Ralph Morgan con-

The beautiful, beautiful lilies,

So lovely, so fragile and fair,

I stand by my window at morning,

Sparkling in pearly dewdrops,

And watch their petals unfold,

Like vases of crystal and gold:

And I fancy they whisper a message

Which I ponder the long day taro';

Shall He not much more clothe you?

With the thought that He loveth and care

It is this: " If God so clothe the lilies,

Like the touch of a cooling balm

May exhale rich perfume abroad,

Breathe down Thy fragrance, O Spirit

Fill the frail chalice; we only look up

The Little Folks.

A RUNAWAY RIDE.

Not a word had she said at home

about it; and what she did it for no-

body knows. But there she was, all

white mittens. She had a blue bow un-

People looked at her with some sur-

prise as she passed along the aisle. But

she moved very quietly, only humming

a little song to herself, and did not seem

soft brown cashmere. Minnie touched

thought the lady. "Perhaps she be-

mitten.

she climbed into the cars.

Like the tender summer flowers.

The hush of an infinite calm;

Unfolding in snow-white petals,

In the light of a loving God.

Into these bearts of ours;

Fall River.

Are breathing their pure, rich fragrance

#### THE LILIES. BY C. J. MONROE.

Gems of Thought.

.... Life is not empty. The germ of end-

"Let the night be never so dark, The moon is surely somewhere in the sky. .... Politeness is like an air cushion. If

unless they will come clean out.

Future or Past no richer secres rolls, O iriendless Present! than thy boson Em .... "Our forefathers," says Tupper, "had

.... Some people's good days are like the erbs in the Hebrew language; there is no present tense - all is in the past or future

May de as dies the natural flower. That every word and every deed May bear within itself the seed Of future good in future need. .... No amount of wealth sets one free from

On a bright winter morning Minnie .... It is a fearful thought that we, as it were, exhale ourselves every breath we draw A man's moral being is concentrated in every second of his life; it lives in the tips of his

> Again the sodden forest floors Once more rejoicing leaves in wind And sunshine danced and flickered.

And sunshine danced and measurements that twas as if the summer's late Atoning for is sadness Had borrowed every sea-on's charm To end its days in gladness.

Whittier

mony," with three missionaries, recently sailed on the 116.h annual voyage from London to Labrador which ciety's ships have made since 1770 to

When the down train came along he gave her to another gentleman; and this one took her into the car. He took care of her all the way back to Boston.

Do you think Minnie thanked him? Not a bit.

Do you wonder how he knew where she lived? Just this way. She was missed from home, and word was sent

was in the Providence station. little girl, and was sent to bed? She was not a little girl at all, only a gray pussy. But this is a true story.

— The Nursery.

## For Joung and Old.

#### Bits of Fun.

.... Do you think the best way to teach baby to walk would be to give it in cha of a stepmother?

.... "I should like to see somebody abduct me," said Mrs. Smith at the breakfast table the other morning. "H'm! so should I, my dear, so should I," said Mr. Smith,

with exceeding earnestness. .... "And them's what folks calls hand-some, are they?" said a farmer, as he watched a couple of hansom cabs rolling down the street. "Well, I wonder what they'd think, if they could see a new wagon with red wheels?"

ing a scholar: "Where is the North Pole?"
"I don't know, sir." "Don't you? Are you not ashamed that you don't know where the North Pole is?" "Why, sir, if Sir John Franklin and Dr. Kane and Markham couldn't find it, how should I know where it is?" .... School Board Visitor, while examin

"Ask the Saviour to help you,

Comfort, strengthen and keep you."

Baby had awakened a little, and Maggie had caught up her song again.

Down on his knees went Ralph Morgan, and besought the Lord for help as a drowning man would clutch at an outstretched band, and litto his troubled

a bitter one, yet in the strength of the Lord he would overcome.

Lord he would overcome.

"I tried ever so hard, Miss Grey, and I prayed about it, too, but there didn't seem to be anything for me to do, and older and a quarter."

Old man, said seriously: "I hope the bride has got seventy-five cents in cash; for the legislature has passed a law forbidding us to issue a license unless the bride has that amount." "Jess go ahead wid de papers, boss," said Uncle Mose, approaching the clerk; and then he leaned over and whispered in his ear: "Dar's reliable rumors about a dollar and a quarter." dollar and a quarter

whispered Maggie sadly, the next Sabbath.

"But, dear, Jesus says if we only give a cup of cold water, if we give it for His sake, He will accept it as given to Himself. So if you helped mother, and cared for haby because you loved. Jesus and wanted to please Him, it was service for Him."

"Then He did answer my prayer after all, and give me something to do."

"Then He did answer my prayer after all, and give me something to do."

.... Several of the now famous writers and did not, how that prayer was answered, and how, though so unconsciously, she had come to a struggling soul in its sorest need with words of help and comest need with words of help and company was certain that had received the mailest sum. But Dr. Holmes made a climate the subject of pay was brought up. Each man of the company was certain that he had received the smallest sum. But Dr. Holmes made a climate the subject of pay was brought up. fort. Through faith in Him who is mighty to save. Ralph Morgan conover, a grave-looking deacon came to me and said, 'Mr. Holmes, we agreed to give you \$5; but your talk wasn't just what we expected, and I guess that tew-fifty will dew."

— Youth's Companion.

.... Nothing overcomes passion more than

.... The Lord may lead you round, but He will lead you right.

here be nothing in it, it eases our joits won I wish they would stay in the world,

clocks put on the outside of churches that they might not be late in getting to service; we put the clocks inside of the caurches lest we be late in getting out."

So live, so act, that every bour

the obligation to work—in a world the God of which is ever working. He who works not, has not yet discovered what God made him for, and is a false note in the orchestra of

fingers, and the spring of his little thing tries what a man is made of. With golden lights were checkered,

night. It is co-extensive with the action

#### MISSION NOTES.

The Moravian missionary ship "Har-When the cars stopped, a lady came that bleak and isolated coast.

"Bombay," writes a missionary, "is was a pretty lady, and wore a dress of a perpetual wonderland. Whence came the lady's dress with one little white the 800,000 inhabitants? Last week a The lady smiled, talked to her Greenlander called, seeking work. Two awhile, and gave her a jumble out of days after a man from Australia wrote her bag.
Minnie liked the jumble very much. me, asking a favor. A few weeks ago a The lady asked Minnie where she was West Indian came to attend to repairs going, but she couldn't tell.

"The conducter knows, I suppose," thought the lady. "Perhaps she belong to him."

"The conducter knows, I suppose," preached to a congregation in which sat, side by side, a Russian from the Rumble, rumble, went the cars, and Mount Ararat. Among my parishioners Minnie grew drowsy. Soon she was fast is an Abyssinian, Turks from the Dar asleep. The train reached Mansfield. In danelles, Greeks from the Adriatic, Sid came a gentleman, in a great hurry, hee boys from Zanzibar. Norwegians looking about him, right and left. The first thing Minnie knew, he picked her and die in this human hive. God is working in wonderland? up, and carried her into the station.

The gentleman looked kind, and patted city. I found the Greenlander trusted her head; but he did not tell her what he was going to do. Minnie had half a mind to cry, but concluded she wouldn't.

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the remainder of the Conference year.

Conference is to be held in Brockton. introduced his Southern work and dwelt The Conference may expect a generous

first-class appointment. Rev. A. W. might be able. Then followed a season Kingsley has wrought well for this of the heartiest handshaking and ex-

church work. Bro. L. A. Horton, the reception whenever he may be able to popular pastor, has taken unto himself visit this city or Norwich district.

Rev. W. L. Hood finds great satisfaction in cultivating his large and hopeful field. South and East Braintree afford Mr. Francis Nicholson has been inexcellent opportunities for work.

asked for prayers.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ele were both interest and profit, was him that on the other side all is bright. evidenced from the fact that many who came in to hear for a few minutes stayed through the service. The meeting began with a half-nour prayer service; this was followed by reports from auxiliaries. Papers were read as follows: "R-asons why we Fall," by Miss Garland, of We ley Church; "Our Missionaries," by Miss Brother A. WILLAND PAIGE died at New Salem, Haw Forder, "Our Missionaries," by Miss Hartford, of Dover, was repeated by request. It was considered a very valuable document, "Taylor's Life and Work," by Mrs. Tash, of Dover; "Sug-shie document, "Taylor's Life and Meeting," by Mrs. C. U. Duaning. This was followed by Mrs. Meeting," by Mrs. C. U. Duaning. In the was the work for the morning. In the Winker, of New Sitem; she church as not the time of his sheeved the question, "Wha? Proporbing of Benevo ent Moneys does the M. E. Church Appropriate for Home Work?" A man of strong character, his splithal experimentative. Have presented took on a like positive nature. Paper that astonished more than one plastor. This was followed by Mrs. Stot., of Great Falls, on "Undivided Edgr, and Object the only Hope of the W. F. M. S." The meetings were well.

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MASAGHUSHTS.
Clarifo St. African M. E. Charlington and the control of the control

At West Abington a good work of grace is in progress. Several have protested conversion. Bro. F. A. Everett is the energetic pastor.

North Stoughton and Tower Hill are congratulating themselves on security. North Stoughton and Tower Hill are congratulating themselves on securing the services of Rev. J. F. Sheffield for the remainder of the Conference year. lowed by Rev. Messrs. Lippitt, Leavitt Bro. A. P. Palmer continues to push things at Brockton. His pastorate has been signally blessed of God. The next session of the New England Southern Conference is to be held in Brockton. upon its demands; calling upon his hearers for their prayers continually Campello is fast developing into a and for their contributions as they pressions of good-will. Many times converted, and the church has been genuine popularity and usefulness is not

Sunday, Sept. 6, was an interesting of the enterprise. He has been a very thee."

day to our church in Holbrook. In the of the enterprise. He has been a very thee."

6. That a copy of these resolutions be preent. Five were baptized and eight were local preacher, trustee, steward and received into full connection from proSunday-school superintendent. Being sented to the family of the deceased, also printed in Zion's Hebald and Free Press and Journal, and that they be entered on the bation. In the evening one young man about to leave for a visit with his fam-E. ily to the old country, the Sundayschool presented Bro. N. with resolutions highly appreciative of their regard

tor, is succeeding well. A most interesting and profitable Rev. N. T. Whitaker has the sympa eting of the W. F. M. S. was held on thy of his brethren in the shadow that the Hedding camp ground, the Wednes- fell upon him and his companion during by preceding the camp-meeting. That his vacation. They rejoice also with

#### Obituartes.

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RHODE ISLAND.

Mr. Francis Nicholson has been interested in the Harris Avenue Methodist Church, Providence, from the beginning of the enterprise. He has been a very of the enterprise. He has been a very constitution of the enterprise.

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That we shall always remember with for the side and the good he accomplished while he labored with us.

4. That we are devoutly thankful for the Christian hope which pervaded his life and prepared him for the sudden change from this to a higher life in heaven.

5. That we shall always remember with for he said his work was about done; he was waiting in the valley to be called over, and he expected that call at any very retiring, tail, well-built, a manly man, innocent as a child and harmless as a dove. Without pain or suffering, he died in the harness, and was taken to the home for which his soul longed, and of which his lips thankful pain or suffering, he died in the harness, and was taken to the home for which his soul longed, and of which his lips thankful pain or suffering he died in the harness, and was taken to the home for which his soul longed, and of which his lips thankful pain or suffering he died in the harness, and was taken to the home for which his soul longed, and of which his lips thankful pain or suffering he dealed over, and he expected that call at any very retiring, tail, well-built, a manly man, innocent as a child and harmless as a dove.

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R. C. FERNALD
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Resolutions. H. C. PRAY, Sec. of Board.

tions highly appreciative of their regard for him and his labors among them.

Bangor District.

A good religious interest prevails in Patten. Several have been converted. The pastor's wife, Sister La Marsh, has been very sick, but is now convalescent. Several have been baptized and received into the church in Oakfield since last report from there.

A coording to an estimate based upon an approximate count, seventy-five persons experienced the remewing of the Holyspirit at the Foxcroft camp-meetsings. They been converted with the risk of the pastor's wife, site of the pastor's wife, site of the mand his labors among them. Rev. E. F. Jones, the pastor, in a feeling address presented the resolutions to Bro. N., who made an appropriate response. At the same time the Sunday are site in gaddress presented the resolutions to Bro. N., who made an appropriate response. At the same time the Sunday series in the first of site of the mand his labors among them. Rev. E. F. Jones, the pastor, in a feeling address presented the resolutions to Bro. N., who made an appropriate response. At the same time the Sunday series of good for the ministry, and the sunday stationed at Danville. His subsection, and losing life such that least of life spent without one member of her home to console her; her loss on dying suddenly and when just entered to all her bone to console her; her loss on supernameary relation to the church of her home to console her; her loss on dying suddenly and when just entered to all her bone to console her; her loss on dying suddenly and when just entered to all her bone to console her; her loss on dying suddenly and when just entered to all her bone to console her; her loss on dying suddenly and when just entered to all her bone to console her; her loss on dying suddenly and when just entered to all her bone to console her; her loss on divide the sunday stationed at Danville. His subset of the sunday stationed at Danville. His subset of the sunday stationed at Danville. His subset of the sunday stationed at Da

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Saviour in early life, united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and ever remained a faithful member until "casiled to the church triumphant." Her piety was of the kind that took root to the heart, and developed into a well-rounted Christian character. She attained "unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." Her sweet, consistent Christian like has been a perpetual testimony to the keeping power of the grace of Jesus Christ, her Lord and Savi ur.

During the months that went by in which she suffered much of bodily weakness and pain, there was no murmuring, but a calm trusting in the Divine promises, a "looking for and a hasting unto the day" when the conflict would be over, and she would enter into life. "I heard a voice saying unto me, write," etc.

Rev. NELSON MARTIN dropped dead in his

will and supported by His loving hand. She passed away, as she herself expressed it, "Simply clinging to the cross of Christ."

H. B. S.

JOSEPH GARRATT, for many years a faithful member of the Saratoga Street M. E. Church, East Boston, fell asleep in Jesus, June 21, 1885, aged 68 years. He was a man of unobrusive piety; quiet, yet decided in his Christian character; greatly attached to the church of his choice; devoid to his dearly-land last year by drowning, on whom many fond hopes had centered, and who gave promise of a successful career, was a severe shock to this loving faither, from which he never fully recovered. He leaves precious memories of faithful Christian service behind him, and is sincerely mourted by those who knew him best.

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> He was the eldest of four children, one control of whom survives — Mrs. Elizabeth

only of whom survives - Mrs. Elizabeth Earl, of Kent's Hill. Brother Lovewell was

and Dr. Petrce rendered valuable service at the Aroostook camp-meetings. They were in the Spirit, worked faithfully, and preached sermons packed with good thigs. The visit of Dr. Petrce was belyful to our cause. The readers of Ztor's Heralton will persue it with many more flour members and friends will desire distribute to all who knew her, so that non-church goes a way: "If anybody is prepared for death, this household visitor enough to subscribe for it.

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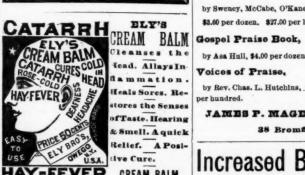
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#### The Week.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, September 15.

by Dr. Duncan. Starting up of the works of the Woonsocket | G. Turner. Rubber Company, located at Blackstone, Mass , with fifty-two new men under police

on, a strike having been in existen

there for the past eleven weeks. Reduction of rates by the majority of the British cable companies. Continued decrease of deaths from cholera

in both Spain and France. Channong proclaimed the new king of An

Wednesday, September 16.

Celebration by the town of Hingham, Mass. of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its settlement - an oration by Mr. Solomon Lincoln, a procession, and a dinner being features of the day.

Brockton, Mass., the men having returned to spiritual interest prevails.

citizens of Celina, Ohio, under arrest for burglaries committed in that town.

Reappearance of the cholera in Japan Mr. Gladstone's health reported as fully

Riel, the leader of the Northwest Rebellion.

relative to his sentence Thursday, September 17.

"Genesta." resulting in a narrow victory for the " Puritan "-the " America's " cup remain-

remaining in Wyoming, and the ultimate expulsion of the Celestials from the Territory considered probable.

Baroum's big elephant "Jumbo an engine near St. Thomas, Ont.

Prevalence of a panic in the London silver

reached before during the present century. Friday, September 18.

The treasurer of the La Farge Decorative Art Company of New York under arrest, charged with grand larceny. Resignation of Dr. J. B. Hamilton as sur

geon general of the marine hospital service. tobacco, this year.

Convening of the Mexican Congress on Wednesday. Caceres, the rebel leader, making

progress in Peru.

finally rescued. assemble in Paris in 1890

Saturday, September 19

Disastrous fire at the Smith American Organ factory, this city; the loss estimated at

Winning of the Commodore Douglas cup by the English cutter "Genesta," under the aspices of the New York Yacht Club, off Sandy Hook.

The government notified by the Pacific Mail

A prairie fire raging over a large area in Dahaving already been destroyed.

The British Parliament further prorogued The French defeated near Tarafat, Mada-

The editor of a newspaper in Rome sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for blackmailing Italian artists. The yellow fever on the increase at Guay-

mas, Mexico. Prevalence of a panic at Palermo, Sicily, on count of the rapid spread of the cholera.

Monday, September 21.

from New York, with the Cunard steamer 'Aurania." The former returned to her dock badly injured, but the latter proceeded on her voyage to Liverpool.

An almost incessant rainfall for the past five days reported at Galveston, Texas, the streets being converted into canals. An estate in England valued at \$1,500,000

just inherited by a poor family in Des Moines, Iowa. The situation at Rock Springs, Wy., un-

[Continued from page 5.]

We hope every minister will announce feeling confident that it has a "future" this offer to his congregation, and se- of profit assured to it. Colebrook and cure an increase of the number of sub- Lancaster will likely build society houses next year. Water will be brought on scribers to Zion's Herald on his charge. the ground, and other improvements are G. W. N.

#### RHODE ISLAND.

er, of our offer? Zion's Herald should Methodist Church, Somerset, Mass., Sept. 6. Since Conference ten have baptized one and received two into full professed conversion, and eight have membership, Sunday, Sept. 6. Improve- joined the church as probationers. ments in the vestry of the church are in From no other source can an equal contemplation, which will greatly add gaged in preaching a series of interest-

The State organization of the W. C. T. U. held its annual meeting in Grace Church, Westerly, Sept. 9 11. As usual, sense, and becoming zeal. Among the come. speakers was Miss Frances Willard, president of the National organization, ing the best and most thoroughly-organ- under the direction of Rev. F. K. Strat- the autumn advances, already our hearts

A. B. Crafts, esq., of Westerly, son of Rev. F. A. Crafts, of the N. E. S. Conference, was badly burned by the igvest pocket. Moral: If you will smoke, the sorrowing parents! don't carry matches in your pocket.

Rumor says that Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, pastor of Trinity Church, Providence, expects to become pastor of a church in New York in the spring.

The statue of Commodore Oliver field, and was an able resume of the hisport citizen, highly esteemed - Mr. W.

"What becomes of the probationers?" is sometimes satisfactorily an- therefore, rectangular in shape, reachleft in his care by his predecessor at Onio river on the south. East Greenwich. These have all been methods, and Bro. Day has not taken it tlers, and the latter tracing their ances-They had such care, and are all in the ark.

Bro. Scott, the new principal at East Greenwich, is succeeding admirably. Adjustment of the shoemakers' strike at The school is full, and a most excellent

Rev. E. F. Jones, pastor of the Harris Avenue Church, Providence, is leading his people in material improvements. The chapel interior has received a coat of varnish, a new carpet has been put on the floor, and the seats newly arranged, making the audience-room much more attractive. The congregation and respited, pending the decision of Great Britain Sunday-school have increased in num-

Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, pastor of Sailing of the second race between the Amer- Trinity Church, Providence, received a ican yacht "Puritan" and the English hearty greeting on his return from the

a fine edition of a limp-cover Bible. pastor of the church, made the address of welcome. Mr. Scott made an appropriate reply. Remarks were also made market, prices dropping lower than have been cipal. Singing by a quartette of ladies

converse made a most enjoyable time. ters' Institute, comprising ministers of tecostal power! various denominations, but mostly Unitarians, met in the Channing Memorial Church, Tuesday evening, Sept. 15. course, its ebullition is creating consid- became the largest dealer in that spe Celebration by Louisville, Ky., of the sale of Over one hundred and fifty were present. erable excitement in East Ohio Method- cialty of trade. Taking his sons into the one hundred thousandth hogshead of Rev. Mr. Wendte welcomed them to the ism. The subject of the legal prohibi- co-partnership, his business became of memorial they had helped build. Rev. tion of the liquor traffic is taking fast immense proportions, and the house of Francis G. Peabody preached from Ps. hold of the people. Many of our minis. J. H. Pray, Sons & Co. thus founded is 42: 2: " My soul thirsteth for God, for ters are coming out boldly for the third to-day the leading establishment of New

the living God." The Sunday-school of the Embury Three hundred miners at the Oakwell Church, Central Falls, celebrated the colliery at likstone, Eng., entombed, but all nineteenth anniversary of their organiza- be incorporated in either of the old c'al styles peculiar to that house make tion, Wednesday evening, Sept. 16. parties. Unless this is done, the stam. it one of the most noted business resorts The international telegraph conference to reeral former superintendents taking part.

Phenix. - The Methodist church was chinery of the State manipulated in the re-opened Sunday, Sept. 13, after an ex- whiskey interest, while righteous legistensive renovation. In the audience- lation is laid on the shelf as offensive room the walls have been refrescoed, and inexpedient. The result of elections pews repainted, orchestra, pulpit-plat- in Ohio is always close, because the form and altar-rail tastefully trans- liquor force is an uncertain quantity, formed, and the whole floor has been always voting against the party that Steamship Company that hereafter it will not richly carpeted. In the vestibule and has last legislated against whiskey, or lands. The distribution exceeds half a lecture-room corresponding improve- bas failed to champion the interests of million copies.

ments have been made, and several oth- the saloon. It is the hope of many ers are in progress. The undertaking good men in the State, whose party was conducted and the expense assumed by the Ladies' Circle. A more practical thank-offering for the wonderful preservation of this edifice from the regascar, having six men killed and thirty-three cent extensive fire, could not have been devised.

CONNECTICUT.

Versailles. - Services in memory of the late Gen. Grant were solemnized in old parties find it "expedient" to give the M. E. Church, Aug. 8. The Grand Army attended, sixty-two in number The eulogy was delivered by Rev. J. McVay, who chose for his text 2 Sam. Collision, in Gedney's Channel, of the White 3: 83. The discourse, although neces Star steamship "Republic," outward bound sarily brief, was able, pointed and fitting. The church was very elaborately casion under the management of Mr. V. O. Freeman.

> Niantic. - The church here has had a ranks recently. But young men from temperance has become one of the polit-M. E. Church, has carried off one of porters. father of the bride, on Wednesday aft- people seek the quiet of these literary ernoon, Sept. 2. Rev. J. C. Gowan, as- retreats as this year. These resorts are happy pair according to the full ritual odists. of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A It is gratifying to the many patrons delightful reception and collation fol. of Allegheny College to learn of its inlowed, with numerous and beautiful creased popularity. Under the able presents, and Mr. and Mrs. Horton left management of Dr. D. H. Wheeler, with on a late afternoon train for their home in West Brockton. They departed amid old school is about to enter upon what showers of rice and many prayers.

Moodus. - Bro Wright, the pastor Rev. J. Tregaskis, pastor of the received four from probation on Sunday,

Danielsonville. - Bro. Oldham is ening sermons on Sunday evenings, on subjects calculated to interest and profit the people. He has issued a neat circular announcing his themes and dates the exercises were full of interest, good of the same, covering several months to land, Youngstown, Cambridge, and Mas-

Baker, of Norwich Town, are sadly af- classes of probationers that are being who here as always gave inspiration and flicted by the death of their infant received into full membership indicate encouragement to her sisters in the daughter, Linda Myrtle. The funeral the thorough spiritual work of last winwork. She complimented them for hav- occurred Wednesday, Sept. 9, and was ter's far-reaching revival influences. As ton, who gave a timely and consolatory burn within us at the thought of many address from the words, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Revs. A. J. touched into loveliness by the power of Coultas, T. Simms and D. L. Brown the Gospel of Jesus. nition of matches which were in his were present and assisted in the services. May God's rich grace sustain

EAST OHIO METHODISM. BY REV. CHAS. EDWARD LOCKE.

Since northern Ohio people and southcontrast appears among the ministers. Phose of the north are cautious, conser-

and one of male voices, solos, and social We greatly deplore this retrogression. The bi-annual meeting of the Minis- at Barnesville in nothing less than Pen-

party. This exodus from the established England in extent of trade and reparties will prove only temporary, pro- sources. Their magnificent and unrivvided the principles of prohibition shall alled stock of carpetings, rugs, and spepede will continue until the balance of in Boston. Now, as in the past, reli power shall be in the possession of the ability is one of its distinguishing featthird party. It is galling, humiliating and exasperating to see the whole ma-

affiliations are not permitted to warp their judgment, that by drawing off in a third party they will soon secure suffi-cient strength to hold the old parties in jeopardy in case they fail to legislate for prohibition. Their thought is that cient strength to hold the old parties just as soon as the prohibition wing shall have become stronger than the beer element, just that soon will the

the State constitutional prohibition. This is the plain arithmetic of the struggle here in this State. A few men who are not presumed to be able to fathom the profound mysteries of polit. ical legislation, but who have seen the chronic futility of temperance work inand appropriately decorated for the oc. side the old party lines, have withdrawn themselves, and expect after a while to have acquired strength enough to awaken Missionary Society will be held in Barlington, Vi the old parties to the demands of the number of young men brought into its hour. The great moral question of other places are enticing their young ical issues of the State; but alas! that women away from them. Rev. Lyman in its new relation it has not been fol-G. Horton, pastor of West Brockton lowed by many of its most fervent sup-

Rising in rebellion of the populace of Philippopulace of Philippopulace of Philippopulace of Philippopulace of Philippopulace of Lyman M. Bacon, esq., governor general seized, the government residence of Lyman M. Bacon, esq., and Chautauqua. Never did as many people seek the quiet of these literary people seek the quiet of these literary The summer has gone, and with it sisted by Rev. J. T. Benton, united the deservedly popular among Ohio Meth-

a full corps of talented professors, the promises to be its most successful year. Like many of our colleges, it is sadly in need of an increased endowment.

An inter-denominational church congress for Portage County is announced to be held at Ravenna, Sept. 8. It is after the plan of the recent Hartford meeting. The subjects on the programme all have a bearing upon the duty of the church to the important political, social

and moral questions of the day. Elegant new churches in process of construction at Euclid Avenue, Cleve-dast Woodstock, 14; Staffordville, 28.

[The above, with the remainder, will appear next sillon, not only attest the financial pros-Norwich Town. - Bro. and Sister perity of the present year, but the large souls being awakened to repentance and

The Old Carnet Houses of Boston. There are many living citizens who Dover, can remember the old-fashioned carpets dast Rochest and rugs made from remnants of cast cff clothing, which with a little gaudy trimming improvised from red and yellow Fremont & Danville, The East Ohio Conference has not yet flannel, made up the floor coverings of Great Fails, Hazard Perry was unveiled in Newport, completed its first decade. In 1876, he- chambers, and even parlors and sitting-Thursday, Sept. 10. The presentation cause the old Pittsburgh Conference had rooms. Even Brussels and tapestry car- Haverbill, Grace Ch., 93 00 31 00 16; 00 16; 00 address was made by Hon. Wm. P. Shef- grown into unwieldly proportions, it petings were unknown - Kidderminwas determined to make the State line sters were the high-toned productions of Appropriate celebration of the centennial tory of Perry. Among those who spoke dividing Ohio from Pennsylvania, the those days. It took a long time to inanniversary of the city of Harrisburg, Penn. at the banquet was the venerable Hon. western boundary of the Pittsburgh and troduce a better class of goods, on ac-The presidency of Vassar College declined George Bancroft. The artist is a New Eric Conferences. All of these two Con count of the inevitable expense. The Merrimseport ferences that extended into Ohio was wealthy classes imported their carpets, made into a new Conference, and called until Ballard & Prince, at 168 Washingthe East Ohio. The Conference is, ton Street, opposite Bromfield, commenced a regular trade in this specialty. swered. Rev. S. H. Day found twelve ing from Lake Erie on the north to the This firm made it a carpet business in every respect, although another concern, John Doggett & Co., of Cornhill, sold received into full membership. Bro. ern Ohio people differ greatly in their carpets in connection with other house-Starr, from whom he received them, is tastes and habits - the former being hold furniture. Ballard & Prince acclear in his teachings and careful in his descendants of the New England set. quired wealth and reputation as dealers, and for a long period had but little opfor granted that all would be right un- try to the rivers and mountains of west. position to contend with. Job Taber less special care was given to them. ern Pennsylvania — the same sharp and Gulliver & Co. for several years contended with Parker Fowle for the small trade then existing in that specialvative and undemonstrative; while those ty, and George A. Brewer, who for a of the southern sections are enthusiast. number of years transacted a small busic, intrepid and aggressive. Many wise iness on Tremont Row, subsequently ones shook their heads when it was pro- joined Mr. Fowle, and they rather took osed to amalgamate these two portions the lead of Ballard & Prince, who were of the State, but the wisdom of the act so old and wealthy that the cares of already appearing throughout the business were a burden to them. About Conference. While there is a disposi- 1845 Henry Pettes & Co., who had been tion among some to remember the local- for years dealers in silks and fancy ity from which a brother comes, yet a goods on the corner of Summer and few years will entirely obliterate all Washington Streets, added carpets to former boundary lines. As a result of their stock, and subsequently engaged the formation of this new Conference, exclusively in that business. In that many more amens are heard around same year W. P. Tenney, who for years Lake Erie, while a little more discern, had been an active dry-goods retailer. ment is seen on the banks of the Ohio. | commenced a carpet business on Han-The next session of the East Ohio Con- over Street, which was subsequently ference will be held at Barnesville, S. L. transferred to the large hall over the Vineyard. There was a fine display of Binkley, pastor. Bishop Foster will Boston & Maine Railroad station. Poor flowers, cheerful music, and a present of preside. A feeling has been growing Tenney, who was one of the best fellows among the brethren for some time, that in the world, attempted too much and Rev. O. W. Scott, principal of East the sessions of the Conference should failed. In his later years he was a pen-Greenwich Academy, received a public be more spiritual. We are informed sloper on the bounty of Jordan, Marsh reception, Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, that, in response to this desire, a devo- & Co., who allowed him a stipend suffi-Property valued at \$200,000 belonging to the in the vestry of the Methodist church, tional meeting will be held every after. cient for his necessities in recognition Southern Pump Company of Nashville, Tenn., which was well filled. Rev. S. H. Day, noon, during which a sermon will be of former honorable dealings with that preached. The younger ministers, house for many years. Mr. Tenney, who nowadays, know nothing of the great was a bright, intelligent man, became spiritual feasts that used to cher. somewhat demented in his last two by Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, a former prin- acterize the gatherings of the breth- years of existence, and died a poor man. ren a score of years, and more, ago. Peace to his ashes! About 1816 John H Pray, who for many years was a retail May old-time fire burn within our hearts cloth dealer at 51 Washington Street, conceived the idea of adding carpetings to his stock of woolens. The venture The political cauldron is at the boil- was a success from the start, and Mr. ing point throughout the State, and, of Prey from moderate beginnings soon

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HERALD CALENDAR.

Annual Meeting of W. F. M. Society, at Burlington, Vt., Preachers' Meet ng, at Brewer, Me. Sugar River Valley Min. Asso., and Evan-

gelical Preachers' Meeting, at North Grantham, N. H., New Bedford District Preachers' Meet-ing, at North Dighton, Mass., NOTICE. - The Pen bacot Valley Ministeria

Association will hold its next session at Brewer, commencing Monday evening, Oct. 12, and continuing two days. [For programme, see HERALD of For the Committee, Winterport, Me-

W. F. M. S CIETY. - The Annual Meeting of PROGRAMME.

Tuesday evening, Executive Session.
Wednesday, election of officers and other busiess. Papers upon practical subjects, and adresses. Thursday, reports, reception of delegate

question drawer, interesting papers, and addresses by Mrs. Dr. Baldwin, and Miss Clara Cushman, of A cordial invitation to attend is extended to the

NORTH BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING, at

Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, at 7.3; sermon by P Wednesday Sent 50 930 s.m. devotional serrices, W. Wignall. Essays during the day will be Elements of Success in S. S. Work, P. C. Sloper: Review of Dr. McCabe's "Divine Nescience," A H. Herrick; Class-meetings, G. F. Faton; Human - What is it, and How

For the Com.,
A. R. NICHOLS.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS

NORWICH DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. OCT. Jewett City, 17, 18; Montville, 3, 4; Ministerial Associat psonville, 19, 20, 21 Quarryville, 8; Tol'nd, Lee Ch., 10, 11; Wes. Ch., 11, p m; Moosup, 24, 25;

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GEORGE W. NOYES, F. M. DAVIS. WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY NEW ENGLAND BRANCH. - Treas possible, and not later than September 30, as th books must then be closed to prepare for the Annua Meeting, at Burlington, Vt., October 7 and 8.

SUGAR RIVER VALLEY MINISTERIAL AS SOCIATION AND EVANGELICAL PREACH ERS' MEETING, at Grantham, N. H., Oct. 14 and A beginning at North Church, Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 10 a. m. Thursday, sessions at village church. If any preacher can be present whose name is no on the programme, let him select a topic from the list. Topics to be taken in order, two for forence preacher. We wish a grand rally of the ministers TOPICS FOR PREACHE: S' M: ETING: 1. Moder Spiritualism and Bible, Prost, Dean, Chase; 2. Re vision of Holy Bib e. Keeler, Dearborn, Donovan 3. Faith Cures and Mind Cures, Taggart, Lawrence, Graham; 4. Home Missions, Robins, Jackson, House; 5. Ministerial Vacations, Kel ogg, Tilden, Wolcott: 6. Salvation Army, Curl, Flanders Fletcher: 7. Sabbath Observance, Howard, Lathan Felch: 8. Bights of Preachers and Churches in Ap ointments, Corson, Noyes, Clark; 9. Exegesis: Pet. 3: 10 18, or select, Krook, Hooper, Hardy; 10

Revivals - Helps and Hindrances, Fisk, Le Preaching, 1st eve., Frost; alt, Dearborn. 2d eve., Curl; alt., Leet.
J. E. ROBINS,

PROGRAMME FOR NEW BEDFORD DIS-RICT PREACHERS' MEETING, at N. Dighton Preaching, Monday evening, G. C. King; alt., W

W. Colburn.

Intellectual Culture of Her Adherents, Dr. Fox; To what Extent, and for what Reasons should the Pastor Interest Himself in the Circula tion of our Church Literature? F. P. Parkin.
At 2 p. m., Revival Symposiac; each speaker li ited to fifteen minutes. (1) The Preacher in Re vivals, H. D. Kimball; (2) The People in Revival The Holy Spirit in Revivals, S. M. Beal

Tuesday evening, preaching, J. H. George; alt. Vednesday morning, at 9.30, ESSAYS: Childhoo I the Bible, J. B. Smith; The Pastor's Duty to obationers, A. McCord. At 2 p. m., The Pastor's Relation to Church Pi-

ices, S. McBurney; Our District — its Gener ligious Condition, Dr. Morrison; How can W ider Our Preschers' Meeting Most Profits le G. H. Bater; How can We more Perfectly Unif Our District Methodism ? W. J. Yates. Will all the brethren either accept their assign-nents, or provide substitutes? If substitutes are provided, please notify the Committee; and if

brethren assigned find it impossible to do eithe

D. A. JORDAN.

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN MINISTERIAL MEETING which is to be held at Colebrook, N. H. s postpoped from Sept. 29-8 , and Oct 1, to Oct 7 and 8, owing to the Essex and toos county fair being held at the same date and place.

NOTICE. — The Bromfield St. Church Auxiliary of the W. P. M. S. will hold its annual meeting on Sunday evening, Sept. 27. Miss Clara Cushman, of China, will address the meeting. All are cordially

CORRECTION. - The notice of Augusta District Ministerial Association called at Phillips, Oct. 5-7, 1985, should read North Livermore. Brethren will leave the train at Livermore Falls.

Oct. 12-14

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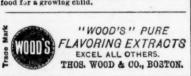


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